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HEBRON

Boy and Girl Missing from Home Since Last Saturday.

Alarmed Parents Sent Word to Greek church Christmas day, January 7, and by the violent anti-Semitic man-Surrounding Towns.

Earl Reeb, Aged 15, and Edna Black, 14 Years Old, Spent Christmas Day With Latter's Sister, But Haven't Been Seen Since Saturday.

sharp lookout for the young people but been located. up to 1:30 o'clock this afternoon no Mr. Reeb is one of the proprietors of arc preparing to emigrate. word has been received here telling the Interurban hotel, here and is highof their whereabouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reeb, and Miss Ed- Nothing was thought of the affair at na Black is the 14 year old daughter of first as young Reeb bade his parents Mr. and Mrs. John E. Black. Last Fri-good night as was customary for him day young Reeb went to Geo. Smith's to do saying "I will be back in a coulivery stable and hired a rig. The ple of hours.' The parents are almost young couple spent Friday with Miss overcome by grief.

CONDENSED

LATE ADVOCATE TELEGRAMS BOILED DOWN.

Dispatches Bringing Important News at the Last Hour of the Afternoon

Peoria, Ill., Doc. 28-The elevator at the plant of the Corning Distilling company was destroyed with a large stock of malt and grain this morning. The loss is estimated at \$50,000 and indica- for another outburst of activity and tions are that the fire was of incen- strength in the local cotton market, er at this distillery blew of wrecking Thursday. This means a new high rec- manager of the electric light company, from Liverpool by the Cunarder Etruthe building, killing several workmen old for the crop for the last 25 years. fell from a stepladder upon a generative, war between Russia and Japan is and injuring a score of others.

hope, at 11 o'clock Sunday night. The chion teamster who attempted to cuclas to his recovery. boy, his stepfather and mother had the traces of a horse drawing a hearse, just returned from church when Stan- ves fined \$50 in police court this morn hope and his wife began quarreling, ing. He may be prosecuted under the and Stanhope struck her. The boy ran state law which makes interference to the barn where he had hidden a with a funeral a felony.

Whether they have met with some ac-farther. Then the young couple re-cluding he rich student Kawerin, who in Peking that war between Russia many writers as one of the wonders cident or concluded to clope is as yet turned to Mrs. Kneller's home and re- undougtedly murdered the Jew, Kal- and Japan is probable and almost in- of the golden age, a triumph of genius. a mystery. The authorities in Colum- mained there all night. They left Sat- man Waljovitch.

ly respected, while Mr. Black is a high-Earl Reeh is the 15 year old son of ly respected carpenter of this place.

> shotgun and returning to the house he shot his stepfather in the head. Ho then went to the police station and gave himself up.

railroader.

New York, Dec. 28.-A sensational river cablegram from London was the signal which the bulls tried to touch on

SCHOOL CODE.

One Has Been Prepared by State School Commissioner Bonebrake, Which Will Likely be Passed w by the Legislature With Little Amendment.

cuses of the two great branches of the boards in cities are to be elective. W. Waller, together with the brigadier defined from wards and at large, just as the members of council are now selected members of council are now selected by the result of those by previous of the result. next Saturday, and the result of those by provision of the recently exacted of the dominant party practically municipal code known in advance, there is but little | The members of village, township their full limit.

examiners and school superintendents ing away with the system of favoritism her loadwater line has disappared, are have remained silent on the big ship sweetheart, Mies Susie Gillam, and in the gear from the boiler and standing government printing office, decided at of the state are to meet in this city now in vogue in townships whereby of a character that denote a permanent ments of munitions of war which are her presence drank carbolic acid. has brought out the further fact that employment as teacher for his son or school code legislation is to be the bur-daughter in the subdistrict of another getting the cruiser in trin. The ships why, a whole feet of fast and especiate is believed to have been the of the big driving wheels split and mitter was appointed to represent the den of their discussion, and that there member of the board and vice versal crew worked on Saturday night until cially chartered steamships have been caust.

it is almost cortain to be adopted as the state treasury to maintain the Load can only be for the nee of a have the support of Senator Hanna Cvery year. and his friends in the final roundup. It is expected, of course, that sever | Besides this, complete outfits for ed lititing peaks, " should be held and, like the municipal code, will be also bedge will emanate from the field use, such as blacks with forges, upright and immediately with drawn. The Prefer of the Se ne having plan between the engine and heavy train

The Bonebrake code will provide for brake code and the influences behind dition point out the thoroughness with cien in small property on, it will come sinthe drinking the code proprietors 1 " 1"hl mail coach, heavily bulk that it can be used instead of springs city, village, township and special it, thus insuring its passage.

else but legislation to be discussed. and special district boards are to be

out by decisions of the Supreme court until sunset that the ship had taken there that war was a question of a few

ATTACKS

ON JEWS AT KISHENEV AGAIN COMMENCED.

Houses Stoned and Inmates Insulted— Massacre Arranged for Jan. 1.-Populace Encouraged.

Kishenev, Dec. 25-(Via Frontier, December 27).—The outbreaks against the Jews have already begun.

Incited thereto by the latest propaganda for a second massacre on the Greek church Christmas day, January festos, which have been distributed broadcast, the populace has passed from jeering and insulfing the Jews to breaking the windows of the Jows' houses and menacing them with personal attack.

Threatening crowds gather at the treet corners and the attitude of the Christians is such that the real repression istokeep them from precipitating a general assault on the Semites before the appointed day.

General Urossoff, that troops would be summoned by telegraph for active statue which the Emperor Domitian Hebron, O., Dec. 28-Earl Reeb and Black's sister, Mrs. Belle Kneller, who protect the mobs if the Jews resisted. service. In view of the crisis in the erected in his own honor in the first Miss Edna Black, fifteen and fourteen lives a short distance from Hebror The temper of the people is also Far East this action is considered significantly A. D. It was found buried in years old respectively, are missing, They started home Christmas evening shown by the fact that the prisoners infacant nothing having been heard from either and drove only a short distance in the acquitted at the recent trial have been of them since last Saturday morning, storm when the horse refused to go escorted to their homes in triumph, in-tained by the best informed diplomats. The statue has been described by

bus. Newark and other nearby cities urday morning presumably for their. The only safety for the Jews seems have been notified and asked to keep a homes in Hebron. but so far have not now in flight, and already those of kishenev and indeed of all Bessarabia Japanese war party is growing in gists are sanguine that more ancient

MOTHER

Murdered Girl Expected to Live Only a Few Days.

Rising Sun, Ind., Dec. 28-Mrs. Gillespie, mother of Elizabeth Gillespie, who was assassinated, is failing rap-Hazleton, Pa., Dec. 28—Henry Stauf- lidly, and she is expected to live but a appointing several unknown and problemship with ex-Congressman John John Lably inexperienced officials as bonds of fenberger of New Boston, while play- few days. New evidence was secured ably inexperienced officials as heads of Lentz. There has been considerable ing with his children after returning Saturday which tends to tighten the home from work this morning, became coils around one of the indicted wo-

proceeding for some time over the death, he told James Gillespie that there was of a daughter. He was a well known meb talk he smiled and said: "Harry, railroader." mob man in Ohio county jump into the

Fell on a Generator.

Lancaster, O., Dec. 28.—Edward Mait, tor. The current that shot through his now inevitable. This trio consists of Chicago. Dec. 28.—Peace in the liv- lody registered 1,700 volts. His res-Indanapolis, Ind., Dec. 28—Harry erv strike is as remote as ever. despite cuer, James Adams, was severely burn- of the London Daily Express, who is large tugs are stuck in the ice a mile guished it, and train No. 5 flashed by him. Mother and son were found to-

DIXIE READY

To Carry Regiment of Marines to Ishmus-Ship Carries Complete Outfit for Field Use.

available spot between decks crowded with bales and boxes, her cargo space filled with camp supplies arms, ammunition, in addition to her normal sup-

Island navy yard ready to sail. Columbus, Dec. 28—With the car-school district boards. The members marines, under Lieutenant Colonel L. jects and sole owners of the ships, ob-

the Dixie have been brought up to it has not been published there, for the

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which the regiment has been nited out forth quite clean.

WAR

Party Growing in Strength.

A Conflict Between Japan and Russia

SEEMS PROBABLE TO THE BEST INFORMED MEN.

EFFORT KEEP CHINA NEUTRAL.

Correspondent for London Paper Now on His Way to the Orient-Says War is imminent.

tin)-The admiralty today issued a re-Roman senate house used to stand. That which seems to have excited quest to all reserve men to notify it as

evitable remains unchanged.

strength and is bringing all its influ-treasures will be shortly dug up. ences to bear upon the government. The Chinese Board of War has ordered the Viceroys to furnish full information as to the numbers of foreign

trained troops available for active service. The Viceroys of three of the Will Return to the Praccentral provinces in response have reported that 90,000 such troops are in readiness. This unquestionably is a remarkable exaggeration as the great majority of the foreign-trained troops exist only on paper.

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possible, in the event of war.

IT SEEMS INEVITABLE.

New York, Dec. 28-In the opinion of three passengers who arrived here Percival Phillips, a war correspondent | Cleveland, C., December 28—Two val the brizzard that was raging exim-

Ceck piled high with stores, every ships and provided each captain with thermometer is close to zero. a certified check equivalent to the purchase price of the ship which he commands. These captains have received instructions that immediately upon ply, the cruiser Dixie lies at League hasten to the pearest British consulthe outbreak of hostilities they are to It has on board a regiment of 600 ate, record themselves as British sub-

The marine companies going out on known in England for some time. But

OF DOMITIAN FOUND IN ROMAN FORUM.

Monument Erected by Emperor in His Own Honor in First Century is Latest Discovery.

Rome, Dec. 28-Although archaeologists have been digging in the Roman Forum since 1870 they haven't reached the bottom yet, and every month or two the man behind the pick and shovel turns up some valuable relics of the imperial age or the prehistoric period. These relics are taken to the iational museum.

The discoveries have become so important of late that the guide-books to the Forum must be corrected annually, and according to scientific prediction, much of interest and value yet remains to be uncovered in addition to the cradle of civil law .which Prof. Boni thinks is hidden under the old Span-Portsmouth, Eng., Dec. 28-(Bulle-lish convent at the corner where the

The latest important discovery is the populace most is the declaration of to the address from which they can the pedestal of a colossal equestrian the mud of the swamp into which the Peking, Dec. 28-The opinion enter-brave Curtius plunged on horseback. The excavators have reached that Official communications received point where more wonderful relics are here from high sources say that the believed to be hidden, and archaeolo-

NASH

tice of Law After January 11.

Columbus, O., Dec. 28.-Governor The Dowager Empress has issued an George K. Nash, upon his retirement edict at the request of Prince Ching, January 11, will return to his law partarmy departments. One such has been speculation on this point among the nome from work this morning, became coins around one of the indicted worker has been given command of the Detaile announcement himself. John J. suddenly insome and seizing a revolver men. Lumious that a from would visit partment of Instruction, while a third Lentz, Louis G. Addison, Lincoln Fritzent a bullet through his brain in the the jail Saturday night caused Sheriff has been put in shorts of the Japan.

sent a buildt through his brain in the the jan Saturday mant caused Sherin has been put in charge of the depart- ter, Worthington E. Babcock, Arthur presence of his children. He had been Rump to take extra precautions. When ment which has to do with the supply E. Addison, Frederick N. Sinks and Clarence M. Addison have entered into the history of the Pere Marquette sys-Influential officials continue in their a partnership contract to engage in the tem, and instead of being caused by determination to keep China neutral, if practice of law from and after January man's carelessness or mistake, is 2. The firm name will be "Nash, charged to the high wind, which ex-Lentz, Addison and Fritter."

FRANTIC RUSH

Imprisoned in Two Tugboats That are Fast in the Ice.

Chapman, colored, 18 years old, shot the arbitration offer made Sunday by ed about the arms and body. Mr. Matt hurrying to the scene of the impending and a half from shore in Lake Erie, the station to crash into castlound and a half from shore in Lake Erie, the station to crash into and killed his stepfather Edward Stanline teamsters. Norman Larson the is still alive, but there are grave doubts conflict, and R. Krishna and A. J. Deland a third tug has started to their relation. No. 6, near East Paris. The the wrecking crew when they penerate the penerate of the penerate to their relation. The the wrecking crew when they penerate the penerate of the penerate sourz, merchants of Shanghai, who lief. The two imprisoned boats are trains, which were two of the finest on trated into the wreck. have been on a business trip to Lon the result of one trying to assist the the system, were reduced to a promisdon, and who are now hurrying back other, the first of which went with cuous pile of broken and twisted timprovisions for the men at the water ler and metal, with dead and injured All three of the travelers seem to cribs several miles out in the lake. A pinned down and crushed by the frag. To Share in the Salvation Army Dinhave had exceptional sources of infor- high wind blew a large ice floe into the ments of the heavy cars. mation and they bring tidings which passage way of the first tug and in tryare extremely significant. One extra-ing to assist it the second tug was al-were jammed into a space ordinately ordinary statement which Mr. Desouza so caught in the blockade and was occupied by three coaches, and the pede of 10,000 men, women and chilmade is that the management of the compelled to hoist signals of distress, wreckage was strewn across the rail-dren waiting for admission which fol-Nippen line of steamships has obtain. About a dozen men are aboard the two load right-of-way from fence to fence, lowed the opening of the doors of the Philadelphia, Dec. 28—With her ed a British captain for each of its boats. There is a high wind and the

DRANK

Carbolic Acid in the Presence of His Sweetheart.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 28.-J. L. There was no chance of the fast-run-Householder, 13, member of the local ning trains to see each other through Press feeders' union, who was to have the driving blizzard in time to even reason that English papers at this cri- left todar for Cincinnati, where he had slow down. The stores, with which the cruiser is sis are not printing news of that kind." secured a position, killed himself Sun-The announcement that the school elected at large, thus substantially do- laden so that the red band donating "And," added Mr. Descuza, "they day night. He was at the house of his six's engine like a wedge, separating members of which are employed in the being made day by day from Wool- viously he had kissed his folks good- Great east steel side rods bent into troduction of typesetting machinery in Every possible speed was shown in wich arsenal to the China station. Every possible speed was shown in wich arsenal to the China station. Every possible speed was shown in wich arsenal to the China station. Every possible speed was shown in with a station. Every possible speed was shown in which arsenal to the China station. Every possible speed was shown in which arsenal to the China station. Every possible speed was shown in which arsenal to the China station. Every possible speed was shown in which arsenal to the China station. Every possible speed was shown in which arsenal to the China station. Every possible speed was shown in which arsenal to the China station. Every possible speed was shown in which arsenal to the China station. Every possible speed was shown in which arsenal to the China station. Every possible speed was shown in which arsenal to the China station. Every possible speed was shown in which arsenal to the China station. Every possible speed was shown in which are shown in the china station in the china station which are shown in the china station which are shown in the china station in the china station which are shown in the china station which are show

Passengers Escaped.

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The support of the brigade on shore, are sufficient.

Mr. Phillips, whose home is in Pirts
To the wreck near Connellstille. The and he too, was thrown clear of the price of the wreck near Connellstille. The pile of wreckage. then three months a year, owing to with the addition of fresh meat from lurg, left for that city, where nome is in Pitter.

The Bonehrake code will probably the fact that their peor land values do the refrigerator ship, to last the object train dashed into two steel. As the trains came tegether the exce is eagerly awaiting tomorrow, make a brief that city, when young corbett and cars which had been thrown across the steam dense of each boiler by off, hight, when Young Corbett and Eddid

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passed eventually as it will be intro- or sources but it is thought all or them and its stoves and many other things if the milk is pure some will address to carded Paris with no ters describing committed up like pasteboard, only the cach filed a damege suit against him, heare, trok the brunt of the blow, in the manufacture of furniture

RED LIGHT

Was Blown Out by Wind and Train Dashed by Station.

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Twenty-two Dead and Many More Were Injured.

Orders Issued for Relief Train and Wreck Crew Before the Crash Came-Frightful Collision on Pere Marquette Near East Paris, Michigan.

death list resulting from the head-on icated it to the smoker next in the collision between two Pere Marquette rear. The smoker was swept clean as railroad passenger trains, near East the mail car telescoped its entire length Taris, Saturday night, now stands at and turned over at the north side of 22, with 29 persons injured, several of the track. The smoker in turn crashed them probably fatally.

THE DEAD. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Baldwin, Mulli-

ken, Mich. Louis Baldwin, their con, Mulliken,

Mrs. Daisy Giles, Lowell, Mich. Burt Myers, Grandville, or Lake dessa. Mich. Walter Jordan, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Joseph Hullum (colored), Windsor,

Austin I. Wager, 192 Sixteenth treet, Detroit, baggageman. Charles A. Stoddard, Detroit, engi-

eer No. 6. Charles A. Devine, Grand Rapids. William Helmrich, Detroit, baggage-

man.

F. M. Gillett, Burr Oak, or Portland, Frank Burns, Detroit, fireman No. 6. Feter W. Wierengo, Grand Rapids.

Express agent on No. 6. William Smith, Saravac, Mich. Four unidentified men.

George Palmer, Detroit, American

The injured number twenty-nine. It was the most disastrous wreck in tinguished the red signal light in the order board at McCord's station, where

Five cars and two targe locomotives

ported this fact, and then there was with the greatest difficulty. but one action to take. The collision In the rush several women and was inevitable. The dispatcher's office children were knocked down and tramcalled for medical aid and gave orders pled upon, but none were seriously into hold the train over the Saginaw jured. The crowd was the largest evbranch at the depot and get the wreck- or assembled at such an affair in Chimg outfit under steam. They then cage, and when every one had been waited for the word they knew must satisfied not a morsel of food re-

Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 25.—The of the twisting impact seems to have turers, on the other hand, will en-For more than a year Mr. Bonebrake.

For legislation by the lexislature.

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Should be a year Mr. Bonebrake.

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and that The baggage coach caught | 18 to 8 today.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 28.-The jout withstood the crash and communseveral feet into the parlor car and it was at the rear end of the smoker and forward end of the cafe car where all the passengers were killed and injured, Nearby farmers, hearing the crash, turned out with blankets and did val-

ant service. According to statements made by officials of the Pere Marquette, the westbound train was traveling down grade at the rate of sixty miles an hour. The castbound train was climbing the hill at # speed of forty miles an hour. The former carried probably seventy-five passengers, while the latter is believed to have been carrying at least 125 persons. The two trains collided at about he middle of a long, sweeping curve. When the engines met, one turned

completely over and lay with its nose n a direction opposite to that in which t had been climbing. The other himbed the wreckage of the first, its coller torn from the trucks, standing vect in the center of the debris. In the cafe coach of the ill-fated

easthound train, which was demolished as far back as the rear of the forward trucks, one of the most shocking of the many tragedies of the wreck was enacted.

Section Foreman Linden J. Baldwin. wife and son had spent Christmas in Grand Rapids and were returning to their home at Mulliken. Between the the westbound train was expected to man and wife, sitting on the top of the stop and receive new orders. Two car seat and playing with a bank, reminutes before the train rushed by Mc- ceived as a Christmas gift, was their. Cord's the light was burning, says the little son The crash came and all operator there, but in that brief interthe air struck the child, beheading

BOZEN MEN

ner at Chicago.

Chicago. Dec. 28-During a stam-When train No. 5, bound west, whizz- Coliseum where the Volunteeers of ed by McCord's, instead of stooping. America Sunday gave their annual dinthe frightened operator notified the ner several glass doors were demolishdispatcher, then found that his red ed and the dozen policemen on duty at light had been extinguished. He re- the place managed to restore order,

Oppose Use of Machines.

sprung from the wheels, landing in union before the house committee havsome cases ten feet from the engine. | ing the proposed change under consid-The boiler of engine No. 297 turned eration. The union claims that mabeen the means of saving the lift of meavor to prove that they can do all

. Battle Tuesday Night.

San Prancisco, Dec. 28.-San Franbe read to the leachers who are here not epable the raising of sufficient tax- umn for six months.

then will start for San Francisco, track, but the passengers escaped, releasing their contents, eise there may examine the provide for longer terms, so the Lumber for tent floors means the where he hopes to cotch the Pacific it will be sought.

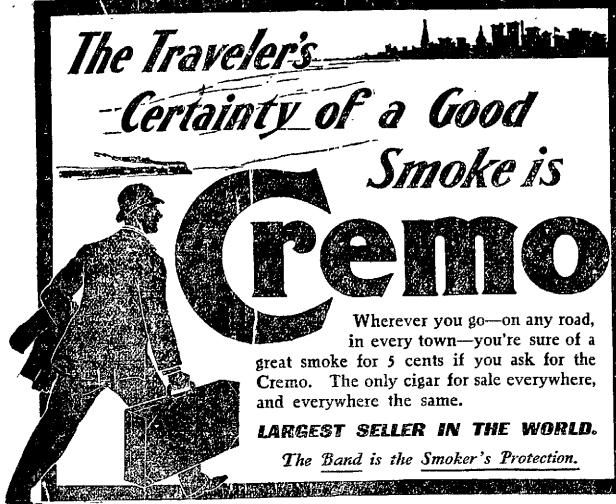
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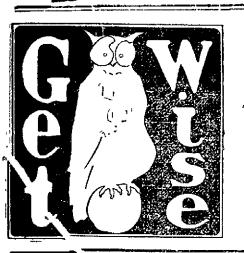
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> A steel lake grass from the volcanio will eventually give way to the Bone, not usually taken with a marine expe- the needle, but if water has been a lifed, the terrible effects of alcohol and above roof remaining partially unbroken. The slopes of Oran, Algeria, is so elastic

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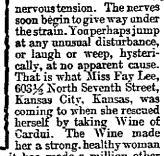
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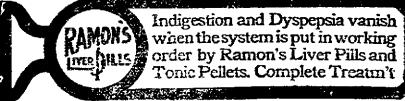


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HELD UP AND ROBBED ALL IN THEIR PATH

DESPERADOES

Their Trail-Blew a Safe at Stafford, Pa.

Phladelphia Pa., Dec. 28-After perpetrating a number of daring holdups in the vicinity of Bryn Mawr, Saturday eight, two armed desperadoes who rere evidently skilled cracksmen, blew open a safe that is used jointly by the allroad company and the postoffice at Stafford, and after tying up the watchman, escaped with nearly \$1.000.

Philadelphia police, its detective department, the United States postoffice inspectors, Pennsylvania railroad police and the borough authorities arc cooperating to run down the thieves and put an end to the series of robperies which are terrorizing this sec-

It was at 11 o'clock that the desperadoes began their operations. At that time James Jordan, coachman for John Thomas of Haverford, was coming out of the Penn hotel at that place. He was seized by two men. One of them held his hand over his mouth ing the last five or six years. while the other pressed a revolver to his head. They relieved Jordan of his field in South Wales is regarded as suanother Haverford man, appeared at navies of the world. Its rival from his moment and was similarly treat- the United States is the Pocahontas ed. The men leaped a fence and disap- coal from West Virginia. peared. Jordan ran down the road crying "murder." The Ardmore police sheds at Gorham, N. H., last August were ordered out.

Working ahead of them, robbers night the pair reached Bryn Mawr. coal have been consumed. There they encountered Richard M. Cameron, with a party of young women he was escorting home. They were halted and ordered to give up. The women screamed and ran down the road. With drawn revolvers and threats of murder the desperadoes followed them. They were stopped by the sound of horses galloping. The police from Ardmore were close upon them. Cutting across country the bandits reached Villa Nova at 12:35. They boarded the train and bought tickets to Wayne.

Conductor William Glesson knows all the regular patrons of the road. He noted the disreputable appearance of the men, and it is from his description that the authorities hope to capture

Arriving at Wayne the two tramped to Stafford, a mile further on. The station closes at 8 o'clock, but James Bolger is employed to walk the tracks between Wayne and Stafford to keep watch on the latter station. At the time the bandits reached Stafford Bolger was in side. They were discovered in a shelter shed by Polger at 2 o'clock. "You'll have to get out." he said. Grambling, they obeyed him. Bolger

went back to the station. against the door. Instantly the door trains 338 are for through traffic and flew open and two men, holding a beer 804 for suburban business. keg jumped into the room. They pulled out their revolvers and threatened to kill me."

Rolger remained quiet while the two operated. The bandits picked up the m-i-l-c-a-g-c.-New York World. keg and with it smashed the o ffice door. They fore the combination from the safe and poured nitroglycerine in The world has always been afflicted the crack. The explosion tore the bottom out of the safe and buried the door through the window of the station. Quickly rifling it the robbers bound Bolger. He managed to release himself later and gave the alarm at graft has become very serious indeed.the signal lower and a bue and cry followed.

Seven hundred dollars belonging to the railroad was taken, as well as \$200 worth of stamps.

So strong is the Bank of England rote paper that a single sheet will lift (a scight of 100 pounds.

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Mrs. Brown-Potter was sued recently in England for an alleged infringement of copyright in reciting "Hiawatha's

THINGS THEATRICAL.

The New Nixon theater, Pittsburg, is the nearest approach to the Grand Opera House, Paris, yet attempted. It

John Craig has left Mary Mannering's company, in which he was playing the leading male character in "Judith." The play has been shelved.

Reports from Berlin Indicate that Hauptmann's "Rose Bernd" is the greatest success since "Fuhrmann Henschel," which it somewhat resem-

Henry W. Savage has signed contracts with Oliver Herford and Henry Waller to complete for his use a satirical musical fantasy with the rather odd title "McAdam and Eve."

Dring De Wolfe, who was seen last season with Henry Miller in "The Taming of Helen," is to blossom forth as a leading woman in Augustus Thomas' "The Pug and the Parson."

A suggestion is made by E. S. Willard that in the London theaters the following announcement shall be prominently posted: "Elderly ladies who fear to take cold are requested not to remove their hats."

CURRENT COMMENT.

The heiress of the future will be known perhaps as a rare and radium maiden.-Chica**go** Tribune.

The Russian bear is a conciliatory sort of an animal. When he demands ninety-seven points in a hundred he is almost always willing to compromise on ninety-five or ninety-six.-Indianapolis Journal.

Missionaries propose to break up the habit of allowing women to be yoked While the Police Followed Close on with the oxen in Barbary states. Their condition would not be improved by yoking them to some of the men of the Barbary states.—Washington Post. .

The inevitable result of the passage of a national pure food law will be to harmonize the state pure food laws and their administration and put an end to the present ridiculous and scandalous condition. - Rochester Democrat and

The committee on naval affairs has decided not to recommend Captain Hobson's bill for the investment of \$3,000,000,000 in new ships. The committee has figured that it would be cheaper to buy any country that might want to fight us.-Washington Post.

GLEANINGS.

From 1840 to 1850 but 1,530,000 immigrants entered our country. The rocks at Niagara falls are being

washed away at the rate of almost three feet per year. More than \$5,000 worth of pure gold has been taken from the sands of the

Swift river in Oxford county, Me., dur-The coal from the Glamorganshire overcoat and money. John Kennedy, perior to all other steam coal by the

A fire which broke out in the coal and has been burning ever since has done large damage. It is estimated held up everyone they met. At mid-that between 10,000 and 12,000 tons of

THE WRITERS.

Senor Jose Amaido Marquez, a distinguished Peruvian writer, is dead. Dr. Moncure Conway has written his memoirs and will publish them before

Professor James A. Harris, editor of the Virginia edition of Poe, is writing a

biography of George Washington. Miss Marie Corelli's partiality for private theatricals was formerly manifested in the representation of elderly comic characters, which she preferred

to any others. John Bach McMaster, professor of American history at the University of Pennsylvania, is reading the proofs for the sixth volume of his "History of the People of the United States."

TRAIN AND TRACK.

The number of men employed on the railways of the United Kingdom, including boys, is 523,982.

Prussian railway cars have only about three-tenths the carrying capacity of those used in the United States.

The number of trains arriving daily in Chicago is 1,138. They are upon "I had started to doze," he said, twenty-three railways, carrying an when I heard two heavy crashes average of 160,000 passengers. Of these

GRAFT.

"Graft" in Washington is called Graft, like appendicitis, is simply a new name for a very old complaint

with grafters.-Kansas City Journal. Boston authorities announce that "graft" has ceased to be slang. Slang is usually supposed to possess more or less of a humorous significance, and Washington Star.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

Indiana does not permit consumptives to teach school.

Principal Peterson of McGill university will introduce a railway department in connection with his justitution. By the will of William Wyman of Baltimore the Johns Hopkins univerlefs. All druggists refund the money sity may expect ultimately to receive the residue of his estate, valued at dtf \$500,000.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Coe's Co. A hustling promoter named Coe Was head of a big cocoa Co.

A native named Koko Said, "Pay what you owe, Coe, Or give me the Coe Cocoa Co." He had other projects, had Coe.

Coke ovens were one line, and so The two coalesced. Imagine the rest: "Coc-Koko Coke and Cocoa Co.!"

A Boston Swell. She-Fine looking overcoat you have

on, Mr. Draper. He-That's what I thought. But there's one thing about it that bothers me terribly. I can't make up my mind whether it looks better with the pocket flaps out or in.—Boston Transcript.

Not in Herself.

"Has the prima donna any talent?" "Quite a lot." "But I thought you said she could

neither sing nor act." "She can't. The talent is in the company she carries with her."-Cincinnati Times-Star.

According to the Century. My brother John a diary keeps, In emulating Samuel Pepys.

I tell him, though he shirks and skips,
If he would make a hit like Pepys
Inevitably the first step is

To have a name like Mr. Pepys.

Short on Money. Manager-You'll have to cut out that scene where you light the cigar with a \$100 bill.

Actor-Why?

sas City Journal.

Manager-Can't afford to buy any more cigars.—Baltimore News.

The Pin. She-Woman's weapon is the pin. It

is mightier than the sword. He-You are right. The batpin has become almost as formidable in public as the rolling pin is in the home.--Kap-

At Prospective Prices. No more does idle fancy beg
A goose that lays an egg of gold. The hen that laid a common egg
Each day would bring us wealth
untold. -Washington Star.

Cause For Cheerfulness.

Cranky Husband (at a reception)-1 wish you were as lively as that woman

Wife-Humph! No wonder she's jolly! She's a rich widow.-Philadelphia Led-

Provident Mind.

He-I think I'll go and speak to your father at once. He can't do more than kick me out

She-It seems a pity to risk it, dear, in that good suit.—Life.

Studies In Carbon. The bits of crystal gleaming bright On jeweled bands can never win The praise which on a frosty night We give the coal down in the bin. -Buffalo Express.

Poker Helped Him.

Hewitt-There is no royal road to wealth. start with a royal flush. -- New York

The Smart Man. "De really smaht man," said Uncle Eben, "is de one dat has sense enough to know dat he's liable to be fooled de same as anybody else."—Washington

Watts Revised. Let dogs delight to bark and bite,

For 'tis their nature, see? Yet why should good thermometers So often disagree? -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Oblivion.

"The world won't forget him in a burry.' "No; it will doubtless take plenty of time to do the job thoroughly."-Puck.

A Yonkers Gallant.

He-Oh, come, now! Your heart isn't as small as that.—Yonkers Statesman. Contrast.

Oh, how diversely run the fates For some make poet laureates. And some must write the valentines.

-Washington Star. Worth the Sacrifice.

Miss Weary-If I give you one will

A Brief Respite. "Hasn't your hay fever left you?" "No; it's only taking au infinitesimal constructive recess."—Brooklyn Ea-

you really go?-Judge.

Disastrous. We're living in a troublous age, For, be it understood. We neither like the drop in steel Nor yet the rise in Wood.

Unfiltered. Hojack-They say there is a great

deal of water in the stock. Tomdik-ICs unfiltered water too. Detroit Free Press.

Sinner, here's vo' comfort now In dis Lie amazin'. Yo' freeze ter death in dis ole wort, But t'other one is blazin'! -Atlanta Constitution.

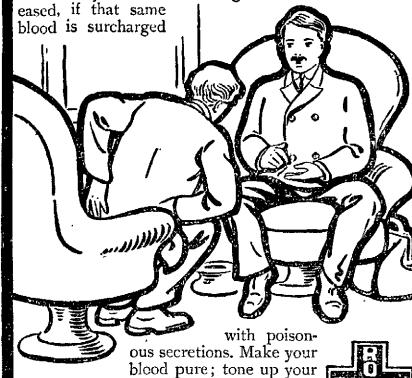
Warm Prospect.

Every Man. gets a lot of fun out of watching one.— Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

> Diners. Beware! Time flies while one i, eating, yet This morning we would speak; One dinner hour may beget An indigestion week. -Philadelphia Press.

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Manager Wm. A. Brady's press represntative has coined the phrase "The play that will live forever" which he makes free to use anent "Way Down East." Perhaps he is a trifle prema-She-Why, my heart was in my ture, but on the face of the returns, he is not far wrong. The celebrated rural play has already seen several seasons, and that length of time in things theatrical, brings a play to old age. But "Way Dawn East" has not even thought of outliving its usefulness. Three companies presenting the play are booked solid for three years to come. Undoubtedly the majority of theatre-goers have seen the play, but Staylate-May I have a kiss before I there is a certain fascination that brings them to the theatre for a second and even a third visit. Then again the local manager will tell you that 'Way Down East" brings people to the theatre who will not be seen at any other play during the entire season. Manager Brady has wisely kept his companies and productions up to their original excellence of standard and so long as he continues along the same line, "Way Down East" will remain the mainstay of his growing bank account. At the \uditorium tomorrow. night, December 29.

BURGLARS' GAME

Was Played by Children, and One's Eve Was Shot Cut.

Zanesville. O., Dec. 28-Edith, the little daughter of Wm. Wortley, spent Saturday with the children of J. W. Morgan. They were playing "burglars". Russell Morgan pointed a Flohert rifle at the little Wortley girl and pulled the trigger. The bullet en-Every man deplores a dog fight and tered her right eye, destroying the sight. They didn't know the rife was loaded.

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D. Bell is in Homer.

A. R. Alsoach was in the city on lowell of Eastern avenue. Monday.

Samuel W. Miller is at Black Run

A. Copeland, of Lancaster, was here on Sunday.

with music and games.

street.

the city.

up their residence in Meadville.

The young lady who gave her name

as Aliss Vera Bishop" at a Newark

keep the bowels regular. Harsh ca-

tharties should be avoided. When a

of the largest engines on the road,

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GOOD CIGARS

Chief Sheridan is Smoking Today and

He is Enjoying Joke as Well

as Smoke.

It is probable that at least cur re-

Miss Iona Smith, of Boylston stre.t.

Calvin Nethers was a Newark visitor went to Plain City last Thursday to spend the holidays with her stster-, on Monday. Mrs. Ruby Converse and Mrs. Harry

Miss Mollie Schonberg spent Sunday in Columbus. W. G. Hull, of Columbus, was in the

city on Sunday.

Newark on Sunday. M. H. Stump, of Mt. Vernon, was in the city on Sunday.

in the city Sunday.

U. J. Brillhart went to Coshocton cn days. Sunday on business.

F. T. Wollard is quite sick at his Lome, 36 East street.

George Baxter, of Mt. Vernon, was in the city on Sunday. Charles Diehl, of Frazeysburg, was

in Newark on Saturday. Richard Kear, of Parkersburg, is vis-

iting friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson spent Christmas in Zanesville.

H. J. Munshower, of Columbus is visiting friends in the city. Miss Ella Twiggs, of Zancsville, is

visiting friends in Newark. David Hoffer and Charles Sebring

spent Sunday in Columbus. bridge Jeffersonian. A. Coad, of St. Louisville, spenc Sun-

day with friends in Newark. H. D. Evans, of Hanover, spent Sanday with friends in the city.

Miss Lulu Fletcher was in Zancsville several days last week. inary for the sisterhood.

isaac Bowman, of Homer, visited friends in Newark a Sunday. Geo 'ge Smith, of Mt. Vernon, was in

the city on business on Monday. John Thompson, of Hanover, spent Sunday with friends in Newark.

George Stall, of Mt. Vernon, spent Sunday with friends in Newark. Joseph Levingston, of Columbus, vis-

ited friends in the city on Sunday. Harry Pigg and Will Shaler spent store on November 17, for the purpose

several days last week in Columbus. Laurence Prior and William Prior, avoid humiliation and trouble, she is in February if she was needed. of Zanesville, were in Newark Satur-requested to either return the goods or

न्त्र, ि हुई pay for same at once. day. Hon. Paul Jones, a prominent attorney of Columbus, was in the city on Monday.

James Upham, of the Erie home, is visiting relatives in the city during the lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Mr. and Mrs. Carey Ferguson spent They are mild and gentle in their ac-

Christmas with her sister, Mrs. James tion. For sale by all druggists. E. Upham. J. D. Bailey and W. M. Bailey, of J. D. Balley and W. M. Balley, of was recently assigned to engine 1930. Frazeysburg, spent Sunday with friends which is of the Atlantic type, and one

George Upham, of Columbus, spent broke the record Saturday, December

Third street. works, has returned from a business time.

trip to Chicago. Edward Schick has been visiting his mother and other relatives in Newark

Eugene Moore, the well-known attorney of Pataskaia, attended court on

Monday morning. H. W. Botts, of the Howell Provision company, left Sunday for Chicago

on a business trip. Miss Kate O'Neill and Miss Hazel McMullen are visiting friends in Han-

over for a few days. Miss Addie M. Harris, of Chillicothe. is visiting her father, E. A. Harris, at

his home, 94 Gay street. Miss Mabel Thatcher, of Guernsey country after a short visit here with relatives and friends, has returned

the past three days in the city with his contentment from his favorite brand N. Goldsborough and Frank P. Ken-brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James of Havanes which is the Waller of Hava

Penn ten-cent straight, providing the

Miss Louise Altman, of Zanesville, quirements take them regularly to the spent Christmas with her sister. Mrs. city building. son street.

Newark on Sunday, after a four days' Ggars, with the instructions that they ermo alone. visit with his brother, G. W. Harter, were for the officials, corneilmen and

Mt. Vernon, visited their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Baker, Christmas and Jim then got to the box. That was £3,087,700 to £2,466,506. and over Sunday.

merly of this city, now engaged in the maining. When the reporters got to taking active interest in the World's blo wife, the metron. The Christmas merry of this city, now engaged in the maining. When the reporters got to Maintenance of pop, spent Sunday with the city building. Monday afternoon Fair, St. Louis, and will make an examination included elast turkeys average hydrophobia after being bitter by a relatives in the city.

Miss Grace, went over to Newark to- the cigars. cay to spend Christmas with relaporter will he jail ed for lose majeste. tives.-Lancaster Eagle.

Henry Seiler, who has been visiting trint the truth as we find it. relatives in this vicinity for some were left for Utica on Monday, where he from Walifor of I-vincton, N. J., with the country of the World's For peried. will visit friends for a time. ed to saw with ner toes and is succeed-

Misses Nellie Hughes and Sarah Lugendeal, of Boylston avenue, were the nine accomplishments. guests of Zoa and Herm Lugendeal, of near Granville, Friday evening.

Prof. E. L. Shaw, of the New Hampshire State College of Durham, N. H., is at home to spend the holidays with his parents in Cherry Valley.

John Richards was called to Sidney by the illness of his brother-in-law, sulf 10 miles from the river's source. George Lash, who was stricken with

paralysis, both sides being affected. daughter, and Mr. Benjamin Guyser, of Pabitants.

Delphos, are visiting the Murphy fam-MISS FOOS ily on Forry street during the holidays. Mrs. Josephine Duncan of Bridgeport, is visiting her brother, C. L. V.

TALKS OF TYPHOID EPIDEMIC AT Miss Flora Lugenbeal, of Boylston BUTLER. venue, entertained a number of her riends from Dresden Saturday night

> Crisis Past so Far as New Cases are Concerned, but Many Deaths May Yet Result.

Columbus, are visiting Mrs. Davis' par the typhoid fever scourge at B | ter, day evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Will Davis and son, Charles, of ity on Sunday.

Church, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shide, at Pal, is in Newark, the guest of her trinity Church.

Richard Ramey, of Granville, was in their home in the Cherry Valley for a pueris, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fois, of The Trinity West Main street. In speaking of the Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fowler and chil- situation in the stricken Pennsylvania cises in the parish house Tuesday evdren, of Cambridge, are visiting Mrs. town, Miss Foos said that none could Clyde Warner, of St. Louisville, was Fowler's mother, Mrs. Julia Wollard, Lave any idea of it unless they were at her home, 36 East street, for a few on the mound and could see for them. A Baby Boy ... seives. While there she was cirploved John T. Sullivan, the well known | Zug & Co. v. Tucker Mnfg. Co., leave

> Wellsville, O., and Miss Minnie Sny- stand. der, of Cresline, O., are visiting at the There are informerable such in the a fine baby boy. Fome of C. H. Hazlett, 398 Andover town," said Miss Foos, ". 12 from the Lecture Tonight. reand, and of fatanty the present and Miss Rachel Beck, of Chicago, is immediate future is and will be the Laving spent the summer of 1902 in bone of the scourge is broken, but in a great majority of the cases, the pa- Judge Brister's Present. Miss Pearl Shaw, who has been tients are now or soon will be the Uhrichsville lodge. No. 424, of Elks, cars with her uncle, W. M. Siens, of rate will be greatest.

several down with the fever. Neight-that city. Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell of led their own sich to attend to and the Caught Stealing Goods. had their own sick to attend to and the Several persons in the crowds that Traisville, were the guests of situation was indeed deporate, and is are daily attending the Powers-Miller mon Pleas Court will run until a week Wanted—Practical gardner to work For Rent-Rooms second floor, over the baker at her home on structure was indeed deporate, and is are daily attending the Powers-Miller mon Pleas Court will run until a week Wanted—Practical gardner to work For Rent-Rooms second floor, over the structure was indeed deporate, and is are daily attending the Powers-Miller mon Pleas Court will run until a week Wanted—Practical gardner to work For Rent-Rooms second floor, over the structure was indeed deporate, and is are daily attending the Powers-Miller mon Pleas Court will run until a week Wanted—Practical gardner to work For Rent-Rooms second floor, over the structure was indeed deporate, and is are daily attending the Powers-Miller mon Pleas Court will run until a week Wanted—Practical gardner to work For Rent-Rooms second floor, over the structure was indeed deporate, and is are daily attending the Powers-Miller mon Pleas Court will run until a week Wanted—Practical gardner to work For Rent-Rooms second floor, over the structure was indeed deporate, and is are daily attending the Powers-Miller mon Pleas Court will run until a week was a structure with the structure "Besides tyrhoid lever there is a have not been made, but from now on first week of the January term is selfinary for the sisterhood.

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demie." mount. W. Va., where she has an en- Judge Coyner III. gagement for January. She left worl, Judge Coyner of Delaware, one of ruled the motion of defendant for a of obtaining goods, is known, and to sa Butler that she would return there

A glass or two of water taken half an hour before breakfast will usually

purgative is needed, take Chamber- CF TWO NEWARK COMPANIES AT COLUMBUS.

B. & O. Engineer A. B. Bryant, who Newark Sanitarium Company and the Goldsborough Oil Well Tool Manufacturing Co. Organized.

Christmas with his mother at 61 South 23. The run was made between Zanas- Special telgrams to The Advocata ville and Cambridge, a distance of 25 from Columbus Monday a ternoon t. ii Newark Iron and Steel Works. W. J. Smith, of the Jewett car miles, but Mr. Bryant doesn't give of the incorporation of two Newark!

> Manufacturing company were among January 12, 1904, at 2:3 0o'clock p. m. 11e new incorporations at Columbus, for the purpose of electing directors Friends of J. M. Maylone will be 11e new incorporations at Columbus, for the ensuing year and the transacMonday, both being financed at least time of such other business as may pleased to hear that his condition is in part by Newark men.

> > articles of incorporation state that a tary of the company. sanitarium will be conducted in part Guests of Manager Fulton. after the system of those at Battle Harry S. Fulton, manager of "The Creek, Mich., with a corps of trained Chinese Honeymcon' gave a small Lurses, a complete system of baths and supper party at the Regent Hotel last operating rooms. The incorporators hight. The guests were Miss Violet Noah Jonathan Martin and Olive M. Chicago. Dec. 28.—Today's cattle work, and moderate charges. If you want work, and moderate charges. If you want for the company and the and the capitalization is \$10,000.

Police Chief James S. Sheridan is an The incorporators of the Goldsbor-decorated in greens and wreaths and Weare. inveterate smoker, and he is never hap-ough Oil Well Tool company are: the table was garnished with pink pier than when sitting in his office be-Frank C. Bartholomew. Themas P. John Dwyer, of Salem, N. J., spent land a fragrant cigar, emitting pulls of Goldsborough. G. G. Bartholomew. H. 105es and cinysmuch to Post, December 26. of Havanas, which is the William nedv. all of Newark. Capital \$7000.

> as well as with the reporters whose re- streets 12-28-3td*

reporters, especially designating the Dy the introduction of the principle his trade. Peter Baker and William Baker, of latter for a share in her gracein, w.a. of self-declaration the annual taxable. At the infirmary,

who was born without arms, has learn at St. Louis, May 1, 1974.

ing admirably in learning other femi- A few years and subject that Mr No man Lat. . of John-town, a line would not vield \$50 to the ton Toro the distinguished virus natural so or

trict per ton was \$1.44.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Turkey Shoot.

in five events at the turkey shoot held at Hebren on Christmas.

Closed to invoice.

20 West Main street, Great Reduction Sale begins Wednesday. Christmas Cantata.

A Christmas Cantata, "The Revolt Miss Alice Foos, one of the colony of of the Toys." will be given at the Sec-

The Trinity Episcopal Sunday school will hold their Christmas exere

ening, December 29, at 6:30 o'clock.

William Shultz, general foreman of my the relief committee and wirked in molder, says that he was the recipient given to plead in 30 days. Fulton; Hilthe Pennsylvania boiler shops, at various places to which she was as of the finest Christmas present re- liard. ceived by any one in the city. It was

All members of Lemert Post, No. 71, G. A. R., are invited to attend a lecspending the holidays with Mr. and worst in the history of the educmic ture on 'The Gospel of Christian Scimrs. Walcomb Frew, of James street. From the standpoint of new cases, it ence" at the Auditorium, this, Monday decree as agreed upon between the Miss Beck is well known in Newark, is true the crisis is over and the back-evening, December 28. Admission free.

making her home for the past six worst, and it is then that the death presented Judge E. M. P. Brister of this city with a handsome pearl han criminal cases wherein the state of Harmony, has gone to spend the win- "In the district where I was there died gold fountain pain on Christmas as Chio failed to convict and the defend- Wanted-A man to do general work for Rent-Desirable 7-room house on ter with her sisters at Newark and were ten hous sadjoining and in-each a mark of appreciation of the memor- and proved insolvent and for services Springfield, O.—Harmony Cor. Cam- there was at least one and sometimes tall address delivered by the Judge in rot particularly provided for the year

Mrs. Joseph Baker at her home en little relieved at present extent that company's fire sale have been caught before the Circuit Court convenes. Cirlic. West Baden, Pa. to see a relative "Besides typhoid fever there is a have not been made, but from now on first week of the January term is set."

Erie road at Meadville. Pa., who has people imagine they have typhoid, and Reserved seats are now on sale at trial of such cases. The jury (petit) been visiting here for a few days has it can safely be said that any one in the Y. M. C. A. office for the New vill be in attendance commencing Jan-1sturate and dville. He was accome Butler who gots an ache or pain is saf- i Year's night entertainment in Taylor 1 ary 11. panied by work wife and they will take is field that he is a victim of the paid Hall "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cablage" State of Ohio ex rel. Millie Ford (Paich," given by the Sunshine Circle Fone Wickham, paternity proceeding; Lost-Sunday evening either on South Miss Foos will remain in Newark a of King's Daughters. It is sure to be defendant ordered to pay \$400. Dond few days and will then go to Fair- a great success. Get your seats early, for set, of execution for the purpose

> the Common Pleas judges of this dis-periet, was taken suddenly sick while signments of error are set forth. Polding court in Mt. Vernon last week. Smythe & Smythe; Daugherty. He was unable to be removed to his. The court called the docket for the home in Delaware for two or three January term and made an assignment days, and is now quite sick at his of cases, which will be printed for dishome.

Leap Year Cotillion.

in 1904 at Assembly hall, but the date will be heard. Hunter: Swartz. The preliminary arrangements are in case of Cunningham, adm'r, v. The Edof the most elaborate functions ever and submitted. This is the case in given in Newark.

The Newark Sanitarium company will take place at the office probably decide the motion Wednesday of the Goldsberough Oil Well Tool of the company's works, on Tuesday, next. tion of such other business as may burglarizing Lamb & Palmer's groimproved. There is hope for his speedy The Newark Sanitarium company is properly be done by the stockholders cery, and sentenced to ten years' im-

Robishaw and R. Francis, of Newark, Miss Dale's mother, Mrs. Nellie Dale, Mason. of New York. The dining room was Albert Clarence Lovell and Lila roses and chrysanthemums.-Washing-

Kindness of Glassblowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl D. Yates, of Co- first cost of purchase fell on some one All toys and heliday goods at one works some week ago took up a collect Agron Channell, real estate in Homer; lumbus, spent Christmas with his fath- eise. Jim is persona non grata at the fourth off: Plaine's Department Store, tion for the purpose of buying an arti \$1,100. er, Joseph Yates, and his sisters, in headquarters of the city government, corner of Union and West Main ficial leg for a lad named Feldner, who Anna E. Bancroft and Luclia B. was an apprentice blower at the fac- Frank to Daniel W. and Dora E. Stock-For the defense of a member of the vacation fell under a train between addition to Newark, \$1,225. Frank Jennings, at her home on Wil- Miss Ada Follett, chief clerk in Aud- Mafia, who is to be tried for murder in Fifth and Sixth streets and had his Charles E. Shade and wife to Ralph for Frank T. Maurath's office, recently Florence, it is stated that \$7,900 has right leg crushed. The boy went to Norpell, real estate in Newark. \$1,900. J. W. Harter, of Hanover, was in sent up a box of William Penn 10-cent been contributed anonymously in Pal- Columbus last week and had the limb fitted. It is giving perfect satisfaction and it is hoped that he may complete

One or two of the officials got a clear Sweden, is this year increased from The irmates of the Licking County Infirmary enjoyed a very happy Christma- through the kindness of Superin-Thomas Darnes, of Coshocton for neared, the box with one 'Penn' reThe mining companies of Nexico and tendent Cophas Harter and his estima they were told of Miss Fourt's gift tensive display, excelling that of any me 20 rounds in we all each, and all mad dog 975 are saved from Croth. Mrs. S. J. Wright and daughter, and how Chief Sheridan was ordering other country, the United States alone in a small accompanyments for such a dinner A sack of candy and a ball of Out of every 1,690,000 consus who The Eucky Number. por corn was also given to each in- are born in the same vell 217. White. The ten collar doll chanced of at any goods store, North Third street, Adviced from Borrin state flot Gots mate. The infirmer. Is presponing for 70 years, 197 for \$1 years and Plane's decariment stare in West where will be pair on to see majeste. The in- self of a flect of her finest wat hold in over- fer offment. The in- self for 90 years, then the chief reads this but we must must be the chief reads this but we must make the chief reads this but we must be considered to the chief reads this but we must be considered to the chief reads this but we must be chief to the chief reads the verse's to participate to the navoi distinguish are well car a for and are as play at Hammion Roads in confortion contented and hery as could be ex-

A Fine Elk's Toot's.

specified and toported as improfitable to and explain the function for Newf-Governor Bates, of Massacouretts Now, with the improved methods of ark lodge No. 224 to P. O. F. of which the state of the long of the state of the long of the lo Governor Bates, of Massacourcits Now, with the improved methods of ark lodge No. 12 O. F. of which color with her temperature. When she A his feed wire to extend from the Stere south of Doky House has appointed a special committee. In extracting, one company as he is a member of a discource is cool and quiet her hair is a light yell substation on Church street to about courts. She mill attention given to collect has appointed a special committee 13 extracting, one communities as the property of the proper for many. Mr. F. ston was a frome (to) it becomes again. THE AT I TO A MEDICAL TO SO THE ARTS MAKED A When the Mississippi river is at fixed the wage wills district a unifer of well able to the said in olden times rings were with by Main street Monday. highly ruled by Newark ledge.

THE COURTS

John Kieter held the highest score NEXT TERM OPENS ON MONDAY, JANUARY 4TH.

The Newark Merchandise Company, First Week See Apart for the Hearing of Chancery Cases- News from the Court House.

> In Common Pleas Court the following business was transacted Monday: Elizabeth K. Metz et al. v. Charles C. Metz, motion for new trial overruled . B. Jones: Smythe & Smythe.

Jesse E. Geiger v. W. R. Geiger e al., John C. Neil substituted as commission in partition in place of P. E. Tygart, who is a relative of one of the parties to the action. Keller.

J. T. Lewis v. D. Martin, receiver ordered to pay one-half of money in his hands to defendant, and exceptions.

Fitzgibbon; Miller. Emily Hall v. William M. Hall, moion of defendant for a new trial withdrawn on the subject of alimon, and parties, at defendant's costs. Davies;

Hunter, Smythe & Smythe. In the matter of the allowance of fees to the sheriff of Licking county in 1903; the court allowed \$243.26.

The next term convenes January 4 January 4 is set apart for the hearing

of taking error proceedings to Creat Court fixed at \$500. The court oversignments of error are set forth.

tribution to the bar.

Court adjourned to Wednesday next It has practically been decided by 's: 10 a. m., at which time a motion in some the society women of Newark to regard to distribution of certain funds give a grand leap year cotillion early in the case of Crawford v. Crawford

has not been definitely settled upon. The motion for a new trial in the dicative of the fact that it will be one ward H. Everett Company was argued which Cunningham brought suit for damages, alleging negligence in the construction of the factory building; The annual meeting of the Stock- the plaintiff's son having been killed holders of the Newark Iron and Steel there some years ago. The court will

Taken to Prison Moore, who was convicted of now located in the old L. B. Wing of the company. John M. Swartz as prisonment in the penitentiary, was property on East Main street, and the president and Wm. M. Miller, secre-taken over to Columbus today by Depply Sheriff William Linke and Fred Norelmeier and turned over to the offrials of that institution to begin his long term of service.

Real Estate Tranfers.

R. H. Harrison and others to Ellen Froyd, lot 2,691 in Tenney, Dickinson & Everett's addition to Newark: \$1,390. The glassblowers at Everett's glass | Neilie Green and Vada Green to

F. H. Buxton, executor of the estate

Films of soap bubble have ben measured of a thinness of the four inil-Fonth part of an inch.

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The Very Seven Sevens ago, has now 1,070 Keights of Calumbus.

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the can drink fresh water from the je South Dahota, for the year sust we countrie to cost through, His menarchs and sulers alone, but as eve- Knights of Pythias. closed product 4 \$8 362 390, which is wife to the Tien in a consists of a lization advanced and women were. All members of Newerk ledge, No In Servia there is a soldier for a very nearly one million dollies increase moments Oberior of a total It is more chivalrously regarded the ring II. Knights of Pythias, are requested aralysis, both sides being affected. 12 inhabitants: in the United States and The aresides Sycinches for any to a inches forman and was given her as the token of high to meet at the hall on Tue-day at 12.

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MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

about a restaurant. Inquire at No. : South Park. 12-28-d-3t

Wanted-A good girl at 35 Maholm

garden close to city. Apply now.

Inquire "Advocate" office. 12-23dtf FOR RENT.

For Sale-A nice lot of kindling wood. Enquire of Garry Hill, of the Buckeye Transfer Line. 12-24-2t*

LOST AND FOUND.

Fourth street or Fifth street, two physician. Location on First street, bill. Reward if returned to Claul, ern conveniences. Connell, 60 N. Fifth St. 12-28-3t

Lost-A string of green and white beads seven beads in width, Persian design, were lost between St. Paul's Lutheran church and 147 Hudson Ave. If found, please return to Margaret Schindel and receive reward.

Lost-Black shawl between Stauch's grocery and 35 Pataskala street. Please leave at grocery. 26.13t~ Lost -A black fur glove Wednesday evening on Fourth street between Keller's eigar factory and Forsythe's 27 North Second St. Op. Auditorium

24dSt^a and receive reward. TODAY'S MARKETS

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Pittsburg. Dec. 28.-Today's cattle

active: higher. HAY, STRAW AND GRAIN. Newark Buying Prices. Week of December 28. Hay, No. 1, baled, per tcn,\$10.50 to \$11

Straw, baled per ton...... \$5 Newark Poultry and Egg Market.

Wholesale Prices, furnished by Keystone Commercial Co. Week of December 28.

Retail Prices for West of Breember is.

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> and get what you want without effort. Men out of positions, or desirous of finding new employment, can reach the employers of this community

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West Main St., between Seventh and Eighth Sts Chas. Allen, New 'Phone 81, Old 'Phone Cherry 591., 12-28-2t* street. Good wages to right girl. Call For Rent-Three unfurnished rooms at 2043t . 328 Wilson St. 12-28-3r

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I have for rent a three room office

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Newark, Ohio. F. H. Buxton, executor of the estate f the late Major Buxton, of Granville, has filed his first account.

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Week of December 28.

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PARKER, GORMAN OR OLNEY.

It is interesting to observe that speculation over the question of the Democratic leadership next year has about settled down to three names-Farker, Gorman and Olney, their rank appearing to be about as their names are here placed. Fresh and sudden impetus was given to the Olney boom by o canvass last week of the Democratic memners of the Massachusetts legislature, all of whom, perhaps naturally, expressed enthusiasm and hope for the nomination of their distinguished fellow citizen. Now comes, in our special dispatches from Washington this Then exercise, and the exercises needmorning, a very pointed expression-by ed are simple; take long walks. Representative Cooper, of Texas, one of the Democratic leaders of the house, in favor of the nomination of Judge Farker. Mr. Cooper, who wields wide influence in Texas, makes the positive rrediction that Judge Parker will be nominated, and that Mr. Gorman will manage the campaign-an arrangement that doubtless would meet the approval of the rank and file of the party, at least so far as campaign management is concerned, whoever might strength to the Gorman candidate, or at least there has been no cause, as in the cases of Judge Parker and Mr. Olney, to arouse active agitation of the Marylander's prospects. The most sigmificant feature of all the speculation is that no stern objection to the nomination of any of the three camed has been heard in any quarter. farmony seems to be doing its perfect work in

Lecture Tonight.

Democratic councils.

Christan Science board of lectureship from the babies. of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., this evening at a time I eat hardly nothing. You the presidency we must undeceive our Newark by J. W. Collins & Son. so'clock at the Auditorium. Admis- see, fasting gives opportunity for the sion free. The Greensburg, Pa., Tri-climination of poisons from the sysbune says:

the best at all times, and always a safe one. The Christian Scientists know ery morning I take a cold plunge. The that this divine way does not fail and cold plunge is another health agent is not obsolete. They actually know it; As to sleep, I always sleep eight hours tangibly, physically know it in the cut of every twenty-four. That is a same every-day, common-sense way rule which I have followed for more that they know when the sun shines, than two years. I give more attention or that it is dark. Why not? God to health than to society and diess" surely lives today, the same boundless Love which has delivered men in every age; which led the children of Israel out of bondage and sustained them in the wilderness; which gave back her son to the widow of Nain and cleansed the Syrian leper; which delivered the righteous from the flames, troubles, Reed Smoot may find the the fleod and wild beasts; which healed the sick multitudes of Judea; fed against his attempt to occupy the senthe five thousand, and redeemed our atorial seat to which the legislature of Master from death and corruption. *For there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we ported in Washington that Senator must be saved."

CLEVER INVENTIONS

By Women on Display at the Brighton Exhibition.

London, Dec. 28-A most interesting exhibition has just been held at Brigh- Smoot was directed to return an auton, which is at last filling up with swer to the charges against him not condoners. It was an inventions exhi- later than a week ago Sunday. At the bition, and in the more domestic de- last moment Mr. Smoot pleaded for departments of the show nearly all the lay and with the permission of the inventions were those of women.

One was a really clever collapsible brief prepared. sunshade for cycling, another was a kitchen table which could be transformed into a writing desk, and a third was an appliance for cleaning windows which apparently did away with the servant problem.

ance was one for preventing candle gine as she."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. orips and for increasing the lighting power of the candle itself. Every lady at the show felt perfectly confident grow tired of me?" -hat she had a fortune in her grasp.

strengthen the digestion, try a 1ew bune. doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Chief Bemidii, an aged Chippewa aspirant for the light weight champion shocks. of a bloated feeling and caused a pleas-life is over 95 years old. ant and satisfactory movement of the box warranted.

MISS SMITH

TELLS HOW SHE HAS ATTAINED PHYSICAL PERFECTION.

Eats. Only Two Meals a Day, Takes Daily Cold Bath, Exercises, and Wears No Corset

Smith, whose measurements as taken 40 for the New York beauty show contest have already been published, hås sents for the guidance of those of her sex who would know perfect health and perfect physical development.

Never wear tight belts or corscts. Never wear high-heeled shoes. Don't wear high collars or tight 'stock" ties.

-Don't ape the kangaroo walk. Don't worry; be philosophical; cultivate a cheerful disposition.

Diet properly. Eat but two meals a day. Eat little or no meat.

Fast at frequent intervals-a weck at a time is not too long.

Breathe properly, filling the lungs to every cell with each respiration. Dress simply: have your garments

Sleep eight hours out of every twen

Lastly, give more attention to health: han', to the shifting, ever-changing evanescent thing called "style" or 'fashion" by the modern social world These, in brief, are the living rules.

Get plenty of fresh air. Exercise by simple movements at

If possible, play basket ball.

Take a cold plunge every morning. "No, I never wore a corset," she

"I never wore a corset of any kind. It is impossible for a woman re wear a corset and have a good figure. Wear corsets and you divorce yourself from good health at once. There is no alternative.

"And with corsets," she added, "you may include at once tight bell! and the high collars and tight stocks that would be in style."

"Then, of course, you taboo highheeled shoes?'

"High heels!" and the blue eyes snapped with earnestness, "high neels drift of sentiment is so strongly toare an abomination, they throw the figure out of plumb. They cripple the feet. But worst of all they so after man is highly regarded in the party, the balance of the human body Shat and that thousands of influential Dem great harm results.

sustenance out of every breath of air man.

tem. Fasting must be indulged in at

"God's way of deliverance is surely intervals to secure perfect health. "That is practically all, except ev-

Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 28-It is probable that, in addition to his other voice of organized labor uplified Utah elected him.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28-It is re-Reed Smoot, of Utah will resign his seat in the Senate. The report is that after summoning him to Utah the Mormon church has suggested that he resign rather than that the church shall go through an investigation by the Senate.

It will be remembered that Senator committee left for Utah to have his

An Unpleasant Trait.

"Bilkins, the engineer, has a lot of domestic triubles.

"How so?" "Why, his wife is so icalous that he doesn't even dare to allude to lús en

"Harold, dear," purred his young wife, "are you sure you will never

"Perhaps I may, pet," said Harold, caressing her brown hair. "But there To improve the appetite and is my clab, you know."-Chicago Tri-

Liver Tablets. Mr. J. H. Seltz, of De-chief, after whom the city of Bemidit. ship of the world. And he bears out Britt is exceedingly clever, and troit, Mich., says: "They restored my Minn. was named, is dying among his the part he looks to perfection, appetite when impaired, relieved me tribesmen on Cass Lake reservation. Jim Corbett considers Britt

There are people in this Rev David Hogan, of Vermont coun-others share his opinion of the little punch that would do credit to a midcommunity who need just such a medi- tv. Missouri, has to his credit a list of Californian who in the past two years dieweight. A clever boxer would cine. For sale by all druggists. Every 1,007 marriages solemnized by himself has met and whipped the best men in have no chance with Pritt, whose dein his .cng ministry of 68 years.

JUDGE ALTON B. PARKER

Democratic Sentiment Drifting Toward His Presidential Nomination.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 28. -Miss Caroline Many Congressmen Think He is the Logical Candidate-Senator Gorman May be Chosen to Manage the Campaign. All Elements of Party Look Favorably on Arrangement.

> Washington, Dec. 28.—"Judge Alton selves. Parker, of New York, will be the Dem- coldly. ceratic nominee for the presidency next year and Senator Gorman will manage the campaign, in my judgment," said Representative Cooper, of exas, in a talk on the Democratic outlook. Mr. Cooper is one of the oldest members on the Democratic side of the house in point of service, having been first elected to the Fifty-third congress, and he is a man of good

sudgment and conservative tendencies. "I have been watching pretty closely the drift of sentiment among Democrats for several months," Mr. Cooper "here in Washington, in Fexas and the South generally and in get at the real opinion of my colleagues, who fairly represent the sentiof the country.

on to serve the party to the best of his rerhars Connecticuts" ability. No other man in the party! These sentiments, coming from

man had a very strong following for the probable Democratic nominee that fashion just at present decrees must the nomination himself, especially in have been made in several weeks. They within the past week to give additional imprison the throats of women who the South, and that his friends by no undoubtedly indicate that the drift tomeans concede he is out of the nun-ward Judge Parker has received a new

> "That is true," Mr. Cooper answered, "but my observation convinces me the ward Parker that he will be the man. It is needless for me to say that Gor-"Do you know there isn't one person lated. But these very Democrats, when lows:

know his great ability as well as any valuable to all public speakers."

We must look at the facts

"Now, the fact is, Senator Gorman is known all over the country as a "polician': he is spoken of very generally as a 'slick politician.' Somehow that sort of sentiment when it gets broadcast doesn't do any good among the cople when it comes to making a seaction for the presidency. People Con't like these qualifications in connection with the presidential cadidate. hey do not give him strength among the ordinary voters.

"When men talk of Judge Parket their expression is very different, so biter. Neither had any effect. far as I have observed. I do not know Judge Parker personally, but, whereelement in his own party.

"No one doubts that he will be ments of their constituents in all parts strongly backed by Hill, and he will be altogether satisfactory to the Clevewill be the nominee. As to Schator New York state there is every reason were notified of the action of the em-Corman managing the campaign, I am to suppose that he will be an exceedconfident he will do so because the ingly strong candidate, who can carry there would be sensational develop party wents him and he can be relied. the state together with New Jersey and | ments before Wednesday of this week

could manage the campaign so well as fouthern Democrat of the standing of Representative Cooper, are regarded It was suggested that Senator Gor- as the most significant utterances on impetus of late.

BY REV. RICHARD BOLAND

A Letter Recommending Father John's Medicine for Lung Trouble.

Rev. Richard Boland, of St. Michael's ccrats would like to see him nomin- parish, Lowell, Mass., writes as fol-

breathe properly, or who does breathe sentiment, admit they have doubts ed as a preventive of bronchial and an omnibus, a handsomely gowned roperly? Get every bit of life-giving about the wisdom of nominating Gor- lung diseases which have been work- joung woman approached him hesitating such terrible havoc in our climate. ingly. The inspector was in plain ou inhale. To do that fill the lungs. "They say he would make a good We have used it ourselves and find it clothes, and out of his gilded uniform Dun't breathe from the top of the candidate 'if'-or he would make a most beneficial in cases of prolonged had lost the identity of the famous The public is invited to attend a lec- lungs alone, as the vast majority of good candidate 'but'—and we all know coughs and bronchial irritations. Its thief catcher. He looked more like a ture on Christian Science by Mr. Carol cople do. A bank always breatnes what that means. I admire Senator use renders the voice flexible and prosperous banker than a police offi-Norton, of New York, member of the raturally. Grown persons should learn Gorman," Mr. Cooper went on, "and pleasant and it is for this reason in cial.

"I fast frequently. Often for a week one, but in deciding on a candidate for Father John's Medicine for sale in

JIMMY BRITT, LIGHTWEIGHT WONDER



When you see him on the street. Jirr- | Champion Joe Gans does not hanker

this class.

mie Britt looks more like a collegian after any of the white boy's game, and or young professional man than an colored protege clear of California

how the impression that he is not. Jim Corbett considers Britt the nained crederce is hard to imagine. greatest lightweight in the world and He is a slugger also and possesses a tense is as perfect as his offense. 'nedding.

ACTION

OF CHICAGO LIVERYMEN HAS BLASTED HOPE

Of a Peaceful Settlement of Strike-All Offers of Mediation Have Been Repudiated.

Chicago, Dec. 28-Peace in the livery drivers' strike is impossible, according to the employers.

Instead, open war against the Drivers' Union will begin today. At a meeting of the four liverymen associations the following resolutions were

Resolved, That all liverymen notify their striking employes that unless they return for duty to their former positions on or before next Monday that their positions will be filled by other help; also, that this notice be given through the press.

This resolution was adopted after several influences had endeavored to bring about a meeting that would end the trouble.

S. T. Edwards, of the Associated reaming Interests, urged the employ ers to meet the men.

The State Board of arbitration of fered its services as mediator or ar-

Several employes, however, had no tified the union officials that they were New York, where I make frequent vis- ever he is spoken of, there sems to be willing to pay the union scale of its. In the Democratic cloak rooms of a sentiment that he is the man who wages, and would go to the meeting the house we naturally discuss the more than any other, will rally to his and demand that a conference be held question of the Democratic nominee a support all the elements in the party to settle the strike. In the event that great deal, and with perfect frankness and draw strongly on the Republican the employers refused those who made and in this way I have been enabled to forces without giving offense to any the demand they said would withdraw Because of this promise Albert

Young, J. B. Haggan, C. S. Stevens, J. R. Wadsworth and other officials of "On the information thus obtained I land element. I understand that he the strikers waited at the union headtase my assertion that Judge Parker will be supported by Tammany. In quarters until 6 o'clock. When they ployers all left for home, stating that

OF A PRETTY PICKPOCKET IS A PARIS OFFICER.

Young Woman Kissed Him on the Street and Incidentally She Took His Watch.

New York, Dec. 28.—A Paris cable to he World is as follows:

While M. Jarry, inspector of police u the Palais Royale, was standing at in a thousand who knows how to you take the pains to get at their real "Father John's Medicine is unequall- a street corner yesterday waiting for

> The young woman coyly looked him over as if she was not sure of his identity, and then suddenly her face lightened up, and with a bound she had her arms around the inspector's neck. She oyfully kissed him several times, while between the loud smacks she exclaim-

> "Oh, my dear, dear uncle! How glad am to see you again. I thought I should never be able to find you in this

> reat city! For the first time in many years the inspector was manifestly disconcerted He stammered something about an error having been made as he disentanrled himself from the arms of the effusive young woman. Once free from her embrace he modestly disclaimed any rclationship with her, and said he was really sorry that he was, not at least her uncle. At that moment the omnibus came along and M. Jarry hurried into it, leaving his "niece" standing 1a apparently greatest confusion.

> A few minutes after arriving at the olice station Inspector Jarry started to wall out his fine chronometer to learn that time it was. He was much astonished to discover that his timeniece ras missing. The noted policeman was lauch chagrined over his loss, not so much because the watch was of great value, but because he the famour catcher of thieves, had himself faller such easy prey to a woman proje roc!:et.

The Twentieth Century Boy.

"Roys will be boys," said Mrs. Corn-

"That isn't what I object to," said her husband as he looked over the tops of his glasses. "What I don't like is their starting right in at the age of 17 to be men whose fathers can't tell them anything."-Washington Star.

Broke Him.

"Mean trick of that Lexington street hop keeper.

"What was that?" "Why, he wanted to run a competifor into bankruptcy, so he made him a present of an up-to-date camera."—

Suspicious.

Baltimore News.

Mr. Jones-Oh. yes: I met Dick Bachellor and told him all about the

Mrs. Jones-Did he listen patiently? Mr. Jones-Very; he listened so patiently that I was afraid at first he wanted to borrow money.-Pittsburg

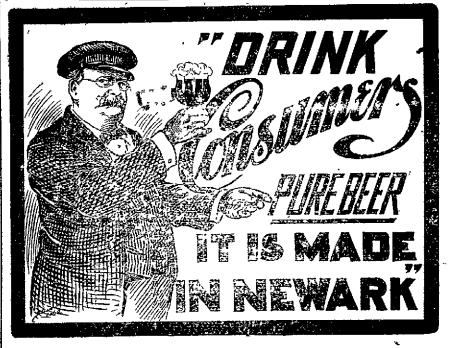
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The Sample.

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some wood to kindle with. Gritty George-What's der use. Dere's a railroad wreck just back of

An Insuperable Objection. "I would like to give myself to you

Poore to Miss Rocks. "Papa does not allow me to receive expensive presents from young men,

replied the maiden.-Town Topics. Sized Up.

"He said someone told him resterday that he was the handsomest man shire and Yorkshire in search of we future policy of the Baltimere and road and its successors. In 1892 he in his family.

"That's a bad habit he's got."

"Talking to himself."-Philadelphia

Tem's Cabin" shows in that county. In retaliated by declaring in printed resp. | that have not been durated to by out- which position he has held since. cuses and shows it was decided to levy a member of the Hatters' union and a vigorous and dashing traffic officer: that is expected is the resignation of tion you can rely on a tax of \$200 a day on all "Uncle Tom" | that henceforth its factory will be con- and, while his attention has been di- Chief Francer I M. Graham to bea tax of 5200 a day on an "Cucie tom" that henceforth its factory will be con, and, while his attention has been discovered to this department more especiation of the Hood's Sarsaparilla ton to Hankow, 600 miles, through a sees a voice of remarkable sweetness.

CUT IN BITUMINOUS. --

Indications That There is Trouble Brening For Soft Coal Miners. Operators in the bituminous coal fields of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois are planning to demand that the United Mine Workers compel members to consent to a 20 per cent decrease in wages. If the proposition is not accepted thousands of men will be laid off.

The action of the operators is expectof retrenchment that is sweeping over the country. It has been induced by the rapid fall in the price of coal and the general lack of orders due to the manufacturers' inability to keep their plants running double time, as was the case last winter.

The decrease in wages if accepted by the men will mean a reduction in the aggregate pay of the 91,853 mine workers in the four states that will approxiat issue and privations its loss will cause have stirred up the officials of the Mine Workers' union, and prepara-

tions are being made to resist the cut. The plans of the employers will come to a focus when the interstate joint conference holds its session at Indianapolis. There will be gathered representatives of the union and of the operators of the four states concerned. The propôsition of reduction will be considered in secret gatherings which will continue until agreement on the point

At the last joint conference, held in January of this year, the operators consented to increase wages. Machine mining now brings the workers in western Pennsylvania and in the Hocking valley district of Ohio 10 cents more a ton than formerly, in the block district of Indiana 8 cents and in the Danville district of Illinois 6 cents more. These are the points from which the competitive scales of the various states are framed.

The present rate of pay has been considered abnormally high by the operators and far from satisfactory by the mine workers. How the two parties to the matter will be able to reach an agreement is puzzling the operators. but they expect to win their case. Men like F. S. Robbins of Pittsburg, who employs more miners than any other bituminous operator, are ready to take drastic means to enforce their demands.

Grafting Foremen.

The International Iron Molders' union has begun proceedings to put a stop to the system of extortion, which, it is claimed, is practiced by foremen of foundries all over the country, of as executive head was current, the regiving a man a place, demand further | cent of the Baltimore and Ohio was | being discussed. The belief is strong, payments from employees who wish more profitable, piece work.....

eration of Labor this question was discussed, and President Valentine of the thought at first. Formerly the reports his leaving the B. & O. for the Rock International Iron Molders' association that Mr. Loree becoming president of Rock Island indicated anything as to and his associates agreed to relieve lo- the Philadelphia and Reading. Now he the transfer of control of the latter to cal unions of the expense of the pro- goes to a system that controls the op- the Pennsylvania interests. He said: posed crusade against extortion in

The first move in the campaign is ceeds against two foremen in the founat Lynn, and the suit is brought by a party of foreigners who have been employed under them.

To Organize Philadelphia.

"On to Philadelphia" is the latest mandate of the American Federation city shortly and to make of the poorest biggest strongholds of unionism. Word the big central body. Every international and national labor union affiliated with the federation is asked to supply one organizer for a concentrated; move for organization purposes.

For years the City of Brotherly Love are some unions there, many not half cent extensive manipulation of railway with the C. & P. division, and in 1889 representative of their respective bodous existence. Where workingmen of other cities have jumped at the opporhave resisted. Organizers have said the soon to be acquired—which is no ex-Baltimore & Ohio system. natural conditions are against them, traordinary undertaking in these times and to this is added the hostility of of marvelous margers—the Rock Isl-

employers. nia metropolis.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

English Weavers For Canada.

young women from the southeast of to Canada. The women agents acting the far Southwest is reached. in behalf of the mill owners at Valleyfield and other manufacturing localities In Canada have been scouring Lanca-Dominion.

Knox and the Union.

Following the strike of 150 of its em-

MR. LOREE LEAVES B. & O.

Will Become President of the Rock Island First of the Year.

ed to be the climax of the present wave Oscar Murray Most Probable Successor-Intimation and net earnings of the Pittsburg, Cin-That the Moore Syndicate Wants the B. & O. -- Mr. Loree Admits That the Change is About to Take Place.

> leaving the presidency of the Balti- way business. more and Ohio system are at last borne | Much interest is being manifested in

work January 1.

cance in the fact that Mr. Loree goes be. to the executive management of a gigautic railway system that has been broadening its territory until its network of lines covers almost half of the That He Has Resigned from B. & O United States. It has been adding to its mileage by the thousands in the past year or two.

The question in the minds of many now is: Will the Rock Island become owner of the Baltimore and Ohio sysicm, and thus take from the grasp of the Pennsylvania railroad system one of its largest associated lines?

Mr. Loree was an old Pennsylvania man, but some months ago it was asscrted-and was not denied to the enrelations of Mr. Loree in his managestrained almost to the breaking point & Pacific railway. with the Pennsylvania system. When the reports of his leaving this company were passed by for a time.

sesociated with bygone rumors. There however, that First Vice President was a faint suspicion, however, that Murray will be advanced to the presi-At the recent convention of the Fed- Leneath this most recent report there dency. might be something more than was | Colonel Loree was asked whether eration of at least 12,500 miles—the "It does not. I am going to serve greater Rock Island.

toard deal will be. The Rock Island is ing into this future."

has resisted the labor agitator. There and Ohio in the near future. The re-next year he held the same position ies and others experiencing a precati- the Moore Brothers syndicate may now be the real owner of the B. & O.

Granting that the Seaboard and the and system has or will have in its contwo arms from its middle and northern road in the same espacity. central body to the eastward from St. | The next year found him traffic man-

The frequent reports of L. F. Loree of the transportation side of the rail-

mate \$10,000,000 a year. The large sum out in truth. He becomes president of sequence of Mr. Loree's retirement. the changes that will be made in con-

LOREE ADMITS

dent of the Rock Island company, to succeed William B. Leeds. When shown a dispatch received in Baltimoro to this effect Mr. Loree replied "That is straight, but I did not expect the ant're satisfaction of the public—that the nouncement to be given out before next week.")' The Rock Island comment of the Baltimore and Ohie were pany controls the Chicago, Rock Island

The directors of the B. & O. will the annual meeting of the Baltimore meet early this week to act upon the and Ohio was held a few weeks ago resignation of President Lorce and seand Mr. Loree was re-elected president, lect his successor. In railroad circles Oscar G. Murray, first vice president of the B. & O., is looked upon as the logical successorant President Lorec, his going to the Rock Island company although the Pennsylvania railroad in few days with his son in Terre Haute, terest in the property may appoint one Ind. making men pay for their positions. Fort was passed by as the former ru- of the other vice, presidents to this

brakeman, has been off duty for sev-

the Rock Island company, succeeding There has been an intimation that Jo-W. B. Leeds. Oscar G. Murray is spok- scph M. Graham, chief engineer of the en of as the most probable successor to B. & O., may be promoted to a vice has been suffering with a severe atthe presidency of the Baitimore and presidency, but whether this will be tack of typhoid fever at Butler, Pa., Chio. Mr. Loree takes up his new over the heads of the other vice presi- returned to his home on South Secdents has not been intimated. A Bal- ond street this city, on Sunday night. Incidentally Mr. Loree goes to a far 'timore dispatch Saturday said Mr Guadifferent railway system than that to ham would go to the Erie road. Third year on Sunday night to Black Run, which he was destined to go according Vice President C L. Potter's work and only missed two trips on that to the reports of some months ago. with the B. & O. has been watched by night, caused by the illness of his son, This difference, also, it is worth not- the railroad world, masmuch as he was Elmer Baker, who recently died. ing, is not only in being associated formerly a Pennsylvania system manwith another railway financial man- He is an able man and his friends are the holidays with relatives at Eldon agement, but there is a larger signifi- wondering what his new position will Ohio.

to Become President of the Rock Island System.

Baltimore, Dec 28-Colonel L. F. Lo-labout to get married. ree, president of the B. & O. road, has | E. A. Murphy, a popular B. & O. enconfirmed the report that he had ten |gineer, is laying off for a much needed dered his resignation to become presidest.

the inetrests of the present owners of Some weeks ago the merger of the the Rock Island. My reason is purely the filing of a bill in equity in the Fock Island and the Seaboard Air Line the personal one that there are oppor-United States circuit court for the dis- railway systems was reported insist- tunities in the new field. My relations ently to have fallen to naught, but with my fellow officers in the B. & O. the test case. In the bill which has such gigantic consolidations are have been very pleasant and I regret been brought in Boston the union pro- wrought with a sublime silence that that the former are to be severed, and again. men of notable insight have been that I am to leave Baltimore. The dry of the General Electric company standing aghast, still wondering what B. & O. railroad is a great property the outcome of the Rock Island-Sea- and has a great future. It is now com-

whed by those independent Benedict- Mr. Loree was born April 23, 1858, at like Moores-W. H. and J. H.-whose Fulton City, Ill. He was educated at lafter having been off for a short rest. fcresight has been remarked as won-Rutgers college and entered the railderful by those who have known of way service in 1877 as assistant in the Newcastle division of the B. & O. raif- vania and Colorado, and spent three their outlining plans for their great engineering corps of the Pennsylvania. read headquarters in Newcastle, was of Labor. It is proposed to empty near-railway system. Now those who know in 1879 he entered the United States in the city on Sunday. ly 200 labor union organizers into that of the Moore Bros. syndicate's moving army as a transit engineer. leaving in the past are wondering whether L that service in 1881. From 1881 to organized city in the country one of the F. Lorce is not being taken to the Rock 1883 he held various positions in the Island to give these gigantic financiers engineer department of the Mexican will you exacuate Manchuria?" they was received in Pittsburg the other day a better insight into the Baltimore and National railway. He next identified finally asked, bluntly, to this effect, coming with an appeal by Ohio so that this valuable property can himself with the Chicago division of ic made a portion of the Rock Island, the Pittsburg, Cinconati and St. Louis way-It has been intimated by one in close railroad in the engineering corps. From touch with the syndicate heads that 1884 to 1886 he was engineer of main-the soft alluvium of the Nile, and quite the syndicate heads that 1884 to 1886 he was engineer of main-the soft alluvium of the frozen soil of the such is the purpose and that there need tenance of way of the L. & V. division another thing in the frozen soil of the be no surprise if the Rock Island and from 1886 to 1888 he held same Valu." protested she. —Pittsburg Disshould become owner of the Baltimore position on the Chicago division. The patch. stocks has made some surmise that he was made superintendent of the C. & P. division. Later he was made vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad rev? west of Pittsburg. In June, 1891, he tunity to organize the Philadelphians Baltimore and Ohio have been or are came to Baltimore as president of the

Oscar G. Murray who is expected to Pittsburg has been a productive trol about 20,000 miles (exactly, 19,556) Bridgeport, Conn., on May 20, 1847. He eventually grew into the plant of the day a losing game. When the force of ground for labor unions, while the sis- of rankroad for operation in the United entered the railway service in 1877 as Cambria Steel company, celebrated his this fact broke in full upon him his Through to City of Mexico Without ter city has repulsed them. Pittsburg States. This mileage covers the great a ticket agent of the Galvston. Hous sunety-fourth birthday recently. Gritty George-Well, dere never wuz will now have what satisfaction there piains of the West and Southwest to ton & Henderson railroad. He was a railroad wreck dat de reporters may be in sending about a dozen of the Denver and El Paso: extends eastward with the same road in various posididn't say somethin' was reduced to trained espousers of unionism to con- along the Middle South to Birmingham tions to general freight agent and pasvert the inhabitants of the Pennsylva- and thence on to lower Florida and senger agent until 1980, when he went numerous Atlantic coast points; has in the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe rail-

A large number of weavers, mostly Louis and Chicago in the Baltimore ager of the Miscouri Pacific line in Mr. John Morley will visit this countremove the faintest chance of it thus and Ohio, and covers the Atlantic Taxos, which position he held for five ter in the autumn of 1904, when he is being defilide a cypress tree is planted Lancashire, England, are emigrating coast from New York southward till years, when he was transferred to St. to deliver the address at the exeming after every interment so that the com-Louis as traffic manager of that dis- of the technical college in Pittsburg ederies resemble forests more than Through Pullman Sleeping Cars to Cal-If Mr. Loree's being taken to the triet. From 1886 to 1888 he held the founded by Mr. Carnegie. Rock Island is with this end in view, it same position with the Cincinnati, Inis not necessary to prephesy as to the lianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago railmen weavers willing to emigrate to the Ohio, be the new president Mr. Murray was made second sice president of the or another. Mr. Murray was one of Cleveland, Cincurrati, Chicago & St. the rood's receivers and came from a Louis railroad. In 1896 he was appointproperty foreign and inimical to the cd receiver of the B & O. railroad, and little if any disturbance during the whole of the temple and for further information call on or adconsylvania railroad syst m. He has throughout the receivership was one of period of childhood. dorses, members of the United Hat- Isen one of the staunthest men in the the receivers with Mr. John K. Cowen The Howard County (Mo.) Court has 'ters' Union of North America, the 'cconstruction of the Ballimore and On February 17 1896, he was made effectually put an end to all "Uncle Knox Hat company of Brooklyn has Obic, and has been one of the men first vice president of the same road, before manufecture description much cutaneous as marginer of a telegraph office at rearranging the licinse rate for cir- lutions that never again will it employ sude interests. He has proved himself. An impending change in the B. & O.

ham will go to the Eric about Febru-

Mr. Graham was formerly general superintendent of the B. & O. at New-

Pan Handle Earnings Show Increase. The Pan Handle is continuing to etter its operating conditions in such way as to make the officers feel that the annual report will show a much better percentage of earnings than was manifest last year. The inrease in estimated earnings, expenses innati, Chicago & St. Louis for November and for the 11 months ended with November 36, 1903, as compared with the corresponding periods of 1902 show these figures in the statement issued by Secretary S. B. Liggett: November-Gross earnings, \$150,163; opcrating expenses, \$116,449; net earn ings, \$3.714. January 1 to November 30-Gress earnings, \$2,119,683; operating expenses, \$1,933,697; net earnings,

Local Railway Notes.

B. &O. Fireman T. B. Freemont who A. J. Baker has made fifty trips this

Engineer Welsh has been spending

John Kerrigan has been reinstated as Engineer on the B. & O. John is an old man at the throttle, and all the ovs wish him success.

Thomas Mulquin, a popular B & O. conductor, is off on a short leave of abmence, and his friends think he is

C. D. Johnson has been given a position as brakeman on the B. & O. and has been assigned to duty on the C. O

Brakeman McEndree is unable to vork on account of sickness. Conductor M. Shaugnessy is off on

Brakeman J. M. O'Connor has been givenaleave of absence for a few days. Brakeman W. P. Evans is laying off or a rest. Brakeman J. C. Perkins has been

sence of a few days. J. H. Haines has been spending a

marked up for service after an ab-

Robert Ferguson, a coal checker, It is asserted also that the foremen, mors had been. Likewise the old story place. In the latter event the names who has been off on the sick list for not satisfied with receiving money for that Mr. Murray was to become presi- of S. M. Prevost and Samuel Rea are some days, is reported as being con-

Conductor Atherton has been marked up for service after a short ab-G. F. Snyder a well known B. & O

ral days on account of sickness. Conductor F. M. Harris has been narked up for service after having een off for a few days.

duty for some days with a sore throat, the established the Newark Steam Ren is reported as being considerably petter at this writing.

Brakeman Y. E Frost who has been Day Caller W. C. Millbaugh has

been visiting in Cincinnati for some Brakeman E. E. Saylor has O K'd

for duty after a short absence Brakeman Fields is working again.

Difficulties.

"Well, if England evacuates Egypt. Russia coughed in a deprecating

Naturally.

am opposed to capital punishment.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Scrofula It may develop so slowly as to cause

It may then produce one month of the

emission or glandular swell is. It is best to be sure that you are quite free from r, and for its complete cradica-

cially, he has by no means lost sight Eric railroad. It is said that Mr. Gra- The best of all medicines for all humors. It coming population.

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OBITUARY.

J. W. EVANS.

leath occurred in San Antonio, Texas Stock Association Meeting will be sold December 24, will take place from his via Pennsylvania Lines. Particulars late residence, 108 Moull street, Tues-furnished upon application to Ticket day afternoon at one o'clock. The ser- Agents of Pennsylvania Lines. vices will be held under the joint auspices of the First Congregational church and K. of P. lodge No. 13. Inter- At Low Fares via Pennsylvania Lines. ment in Ceda: Hill cemetery.

The deceased was well known in Newark. He was born on Mouil street, Holiday Trips this year by selling ex-September 18, 1860. When three weeks cursion tickets to all stations on those old his mother died, and for 12 years, lines, instead of restricting them to or until his father was married a sec- 150 miles. Excursion tickets will be ond time, he was bereft of a mother's sold December 24th, 25th and 31st. love and care.

When 12 years old he left the public 'turning until January 4th, 1904. school and for a time worked in a glass | Excursion tickets on the certificate house and later in Garber & Vance's plan will also be sold to teachers and planing mill, where he was unfortun-students at Universities, Colleges and ate enough to lose the index and mid-Seminaries, but not to teachers or dle fingers of his left hand, and to con-students at Preparatory, Public or City tract bronchitis, from which he suf- High Schools. fered more or less the remainder of

For about three years he was connected with the Newark fire department and later was engaged as sales- Any Point on the Pennsylvania Lines man in the hardware stores of D. L. Fireman G. S. Hunt who has been off Jones' and Elliott & Wilson. In 1894 ovating works, which was a successful Year holidays will cover all stations business venture. Mr. Evans never on those lines and no distance relaying off for a few days is working a trip to the west in the hope of im- tickets. They may be obtained Decemwhich left him a physical wreck Feel- will permit trips to Chicago, Clevefor, and possessed of an indomitable olis, Louisville, St. Louis, Toledo. what he had lost. This he endeavored the Pennsylvania Lines in the States to do in part by a change of climate. of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and E. A. Peck superintendent of the He visited the mountains of Pennsyl- Illinois. years or more in different points in Texas. . In 1886 he was married to Miss Magdalen Jones. Aughter of Rev. Ben. the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Comjamin Jones of Granville. To this un-tranv will sell excursion tickets from fon three sons were born. The wife all local stations in Ohio to Columbus, and second son Benjamin, together, Ohio, at rate of one fare for the round with a sister. Mrs. Green of Akron, sur-

> vive. First Congregational church, of the Woodmen and K. of P. fraternities, and address nearest Baltimore and Ohio other organizations He was twice Ticket Agent, or B. N. Austin, General elected councilman from the Eighth | Fassenger Agent, Chicago, III.

He lived a strenuous life, applying The Judge-Now, sir' What is your bimself unsparingly to whatever work excuse for not wishing to serve on the he had in hand. To his family he was indulgent to the fullest extent of his The Turkey-Please, your Honor, I ability. To his friends he was loyal. over disposed to extend a helping hand cuced rates for the round trip with in time of need. During the last two weeks of his life he came to know what turning until May 31, 1904. For rates, George S. King, who built the first hitherto he refused to believe, namely, succeed Colonel Loree, was born at steel furnace at Johnstown, Pa., which that he had been fighting for many a resignation to the inevitable was com-Tr-sident and Madame Loubet, of plote Faith grew arace and he came France, have sent a bewildering col- to a realizing sense of the blessed lection of toys to the two little Italian Fruth that "Jesus can make the dying leaving St. Louis 3:40 p. m., daily, via among which is a rabbit that plays the

When once filled in a Moslem grave is never reopened on any account. To or address, A. A. Gallagher, D. P. A. anything else. In some Japanese temples may be

ven from human hair. Such ropes, this train for Los Angeles and San made of hair sacrificed by thousands Francisco every Wednesday and Thursof wemen and ciris, were used to hoist day. Best Winter Route to California. are preserved as relies. Mass Alice Dunlan has first complet-

stomach and bases, dysp. a charm. Mass Alice Dunlan has just completand marked tendence to escumption of the 20th year of continuous service. Peru, Ind.

EXCURSION NOTICES.

PAN HANDLE. Low Fares to Oregon-January 5th,

6th, 7th and 8th, excursion tikeets to The funeral of J. W. Evans whose Portland, Ore., account National Live

HOLIDAY TRIPS

The Pennsylvania Lines will inaugurate a new feature in reduced fares for 1903, and January 1st, 1904, good re-

Consult J. L. Worth, Ticket Agent, Newark, Ohio, for particulars.

HOLIDAY TRIPS

May be Visited at Low Fares. The reduction in fares on the Pennsylvania Lines for Christmas and New

enjoyed rugged health. In 1882 he took strictions wil be placed on excursion. proving his physical condition. In 1900 ber 24th, 25th and 31st, 1903, and Janhe suffered an attack of pneumonia, vary 1st, 1904. The new arrangement ing, however, that he had much to live land, Cincinnati, Columbus, Indianapwill, he resolved, if possible to regain Fittsburg, and to any other station on

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McCULLOCH-WILLIAMS -

Outside it was raw and gusty, with white, high lying clouds scudding so thickly across a pale sky that only wan and watery sunshine strained through the breaks between. Inside there was the balm of May, especially in the south parlor, where I knew I should find Myrtilla.

Myrtilla is tall and twenty, with a child's foot and a turn of the head and neck that would become an empress. She has coral red lips, a fine, straight nose, olive skin, dark almond eyes, heavily lashed and lidded, and a low, straight brow, deeply shadowed by dusky floss silk hair. In virtue of all this she reigns as a queen over most so many years back there was a big men. We had been engaged until two flurry in the street that put my governweeks ago-to be exact, until the date or in the worst sort of hole. It needed of the Verinews' ball and the episode a cool million to get him out, and a of the Grantley girl.

The ball is ancient history now; besides, it has really nothing to do with the case. I left off dancing-with the Grantley girl at 4 a. m .-- to fling myself into tweeds and set forth upon a week's journey. Coming home from it, I found my table cumbered with my letters to Myrtilla down to the most fragmentary note-those of the last week unopened-my ring, my books, a bracelet or two, the locket with my picture and a litter of those idiotic things one sends at Christmas and Easter and on birthdays. It was this litter that saved me from utter despair. I reasoned that if Myrtilla had cared enough for me to keep it all this time she could not give up caring for me in a moment.

Still, I knew there was a tough job ahead. But I did not dream she would go to the length of refusing to see or hear me or even to listen to my side of the case through Aunt Bab, most tactful of intermediaries. Her people backed her, too-all but Dicky. Dicky is fifteen and owns the distinction of being the only thing in trousers Myrtilla has found herself unable to subjugate. I cannot flatter myself that Dicky's advocacy of my cause was wholly disinterested. Dicky has a fine taste in terrier pups and a relish for stolen gallops on my hunters. At home he is allowed nothing more hazardous than a steady going cob. However that may be, it meant a lot to have any sort of friend at court. Otherwise, how should the hall door have swung open at my approach? The servants had strict orders to shut it civilly in my face.

. "She's in there., It beats me why you want her, why you want any girl, when you've got heaps of dogs and horses," Dicky said, grinning, as I shot past him. "She's been real hateful polite; no good for even a fight this whole week," Dicky's voice pursued me down the hall.

The south parlor is a square jut, open upon three sides to the sun, with walls more than half windows, iron barred outside and full of green growing things within. There is a big fireplace.

Myrtilla stood in front of it, her eyes intently fixed upon the smoldering logs. At my entrance she started ever so little, turned her head the least bit and kept on staring in the fire.

"Myrtilla," I ventured irresolutely, my hand still on the doorknob.

She sat down and took up her embroidery, her face still further averted. Then I knew I had won half a point. If she had been as angry as she believed herself to be she would have marched away with her nose in the air.

I began again formally, "Miss Grey," but stopped short. She had begun to whistle over her work softly, meditatively, as though she knew herself to be alone.

Something happened then. I am neither poet nor romancer, but my ranging eye saw in the south window a creature of tropic charm, slim and tall, green gowned as a wood nymph, with wonderful golden tawny eyes and a crown still more wonderfully red. As I went to her she shivered and set all her green gown fluttering defensively, but I paid no heed to it, only said joyously, baring my head:

"Amaryllis! You are a real godsend! I was never so glad to see any one in all my life."

Myrtilla's head came around so that I saw her profile out of the tail of my eve. I fancied she stared, but dared not make sure of it. My wood nymph barely nodded; her tremors were all at rest. I bent toward her low enough to look into her golden tawny eyes and ran on:

"What have you done to yourself? You are so beautiful, so strangely, so rarely beautiful, it makes me desperate that I did not keep my heart for you, or, rather, it would make me desperate If bearts were things that could be giv-

en or kept at will." Certainly the wood nymph stared; the golden tawny eyes looked at me unwinking. Myrtilla's head had turned a little more. Her lips were the least bit parted, as though ber breath came hard. I straightened and stuck

a hand in my pocket as I added: "The pity of it! There's a true heart gone to waste! True hearts are none so plenty. Amaryllis."

"Certainly they are not." came scornfully from the fireside. I affected not to hear and went on manfully:

"I've played and lost-lost so miserably. Listen-then tell me if you think I quite deserve what I am get-

ting?" "I am going away," came faintly from Myrtilla's chair, but Myrtilla her- and bonnets." self sat still and even made a preteuse of putting stitches into her work. Find- basis.

ing me silent through a long minute, the sat very straight and added:

"Naturally one is nervous at finding pneself alone with a lunatic. Only lumatics talk to things as though they were people."

"Don't mind her, Amaryilis," I said softly. "Poor creature, she is jenious. She thinks you are no more than a lily blooming in a pot. We know better, of

"Really I did not dream you had so much imagination," Myrtilla said outright, snipping her thread as she spoke. I stored harder than ever at Amaryi-

lis, saving: "Imagination is a fearful thing sometimes. I am glad, Amaryllis, you altogether lack it. You would never see in ordinary civilities to a pretty girl anything to turn your lovely golden tawny eyes green."

"Dancing or sitting out every other number, I suppose, comes under the head of 'ordinary civilities,'" Myrtilla said, her lip curling.

I kept on quietly: "And even if you felt hurt you would let me explain. The Verinews have hearts as big as their fortune. Thus it happens I owe them what money can never pay. Not Verinew million did it. Yet the governor was hardly an acquaintance. Verinew learned his extremity by chance and came to his help because, as he phrased it, he didn't think the other side was putting up a square deal. It does not lessen the obligation that he got his million back, plus a good profit. Eventually the Grantley girl will have it, with several millions more. She is a granddaughterunacknowledged because Mme. Verinew wishes to seem as young as their fortune-but the very apple of the Verinew, eye. They wanted her to be the belle of the ball-she was say and sensi-

tive and frightened half out of her wits. Somehow she trusted me"-"I don't at all wonder at that," said

a voice from the fireplace. I bowed gravely and resumed: "When she is not frightened she is pretty, Amaryllis. Her head is splendidly rednot quite so red as yours. She is light on her feet, too, and loves to dance as well as the flowers do. The trouble is she has not yet quite caught the ing the "Johnny" until the last-"Wan, rhythms she must move to, so needs two, three, four, foive, six, sivin, eight, must lean heavily upon her partner. I understood; some of the others did not. Occasionally one was flurried, still more occasionally one impertinent. And ham Post. a single cad let her see he was ashamed of dancing with her in spite of the millions. At her first ball! Think of it! I had to take away the sting of it somehow. Perhaps I did seem devoted, but she didn't misunderstand. I told her about Myrtilla in our very first waltz."

A little inarticulate cry from the fireplace here. Covertly I saw tears on Myrtilla's cheeks. She made as though to rise, but sank back, turned away her head and resumed the furious stabbing with her needle. I gathered the greenery of Amaryllis in my hands, laid my cheek against it and said dreamily:

"Amaryllis, tell me why I am fated o love dusky bair. All the painters and poets agree that red is ever so much more beautiful."

"Are you sure, quite sure, you do love it?" Myrtilla asked tremulously. She was not answered in words.

Five minutes later Dicky, bursting in upon us, found us side by side, looking down at Amaryllis through sunshine grown suddenly and magically warm and golden. After a long look Dicky whistled, turned on his beel and said ma writes so bum dat I was acsburly from the door over his shoulder: "So ashamed ter bring it?"-Chicago Ameryou two have made it up. McSnifters ican. said you would, 'cause that red lily bloomed so far ahead of time. But I don't care about that. All I want is to know what you're goin' to give me when you get married."

What Constitutes Death.

Is the cessation of the heart's action an invariable sign of death? There is on record the case of a woman whose heart was revived by artificial respiration some time after she was supposed to have died, but the heart stopped again when the artificial respiration was given up. There is on record also the case of a decapitated murderer whose heart continued to beat for an hour after the execution. Was the man

Obviously the cessation of the brain's activities is no criterion. A medical authority who has lately considered this absorbing and important question "I'll tell you my name if you'll tell me offers the following definition of what we call "death:" "Death," it is suggested, is the name given to the inability of the organs of the body to act together with that harmony which is characteristic of "life," although the derangement of this vital harmony does not preclude a possible activity of the individual organs, which recalls Herbert Spencer's well known definition of life as a continued adjustment of internal relations to external relations. - Har-

A Bargain.

"I have something for you here, my radium." -Detroit Fress Press. love," said Mr. Darley as he proceeded to open a large, round box.

"What is it, precious?" "Wait and sec."

per's Weekly.

Darley carefully unwrapped the article and disclosed a lady's bat. "Isn't it a beauty?" he asked. "I

bought it myself as a surprise to you. Don't you think it is a perfect dream?" Mrs. Darley gazed at the bat and burst into tears.

"I can't wear it?" she cried. "It doesn't suit me at all. You meant to please me. I knew, but it isn't my style at all."

"Don't cry, dear. The milliner said you could exchange it, and if you'll agree not to buy any ties for me hereafter I'll let you select your own bats

An agreement was concluded on that

Fun of the College Boys

NE more slight touch and it would be finished. Horrors! A false stroke! The artist rushed forward and eagerly scanned his masterpiece. No, it had not been damaged. He was saved. True barber that he was, he drew off and meditatively examined his subject

"That was indeed a close shave," he sighed.-Cornell Widow.

"I haven't thought of a joke all day." "You must be out of hamor."-Yale

A. D. Vyse-An onion a day keeps the doctor away. X. Sepshun-Yes, and everybody else.

Penusylvania Punch Bowl. Shurenuff-Gosh! I wish I went to school in Russia.

Satysfied-Why? Shurenuff-It must take all day to call the roll there. - Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Ethel-So Edith has finally caught the nobleman she was trying to book? Marjory-Yes; she said in her last letter that he belonged to the landed gentry.—Yale Record.

Served Him Right.

It was a raw, cold night, and the rain fell pitilessly as an omnibus drew up at the corner of Oxford street. A thinly clad young woman stood on the eurb and looked imploringly at the conductor. The latter, an Irishman, speaking in reply to the mute inquiry, said: "Shure, it's full I am, but," glancing again at the little one, "come on, me honey, in wid ye. Oi'll chance it." The little woman was squeezed into a seat, but the bus had not proceeded. very far when the following incident occurred: In the corner seat was a fop, who, with eyeglasses firmly fixed, had been watching the proceedings, and as the vehicle eased up he called out: "Conductab!"

"Sor!" "Are you aware that you have one

over your number?" "'Ave I, sorr? Oi'll see." Pat counts beginning at the opposite corner, leavnoine, tin, 'leven, twelve, thir- So I have, and, be Jove, ye're the very wan. Out ye come!" And he went.-Birming-



"Have you an excuse from you mother?

"Well, teacher, I had one, but poor

Natural Inference.

Gridley had not been well enough to go to church; nevertheless her son Bobby was required to attend as usual.

"Now," said she when he came in, what was the sermon about, Robert?" "The sermon?" replied the boy. "Well, I don't know. It was sort of rambling like; but, judging from the text, I guess

it was about cash boys." "Nonsense!" she remarked. "What put that into your head? Pray, what was the text?"

"'All the days of my appointed time will I wait till my change come."-Youth.

Happy Combination. It happened down on the beach. A little boy sat on a fence, swinging his feet. Beside him sat a girl playmate.

yours," he said. "Well, what is it?" said the girl. "Lemmy Kishew. What is yours?"

"Ollie Wright" Then she dug her fairy toes into the sand and waited.—Lyre.

Poetic License. "Now, this won't do, you know." "What wou't?" "This line, 'Her eyes were like

stars." "Why not?" "Why, poets have been using that for ages. Be up to date! Say 'Like

What Made Her Happy. Cobwigger-Were you really pleased that the woman next door had a new coat?

Mrs. Cobwigger - Not at first. my dear, but I was as soon as I found out that it wasn't real fur.-Judge.

Stopped Gambling.

Blunt-I hear Blones has stopped gambling. Front-That's true. I bet him \$100 this morning that he couldn't stop, and

he took me up.—Youkers Herald. The Slamp. How can right minded people Be otherwise than sad When they think of the loss of these

Which nobody ever had? -Life.

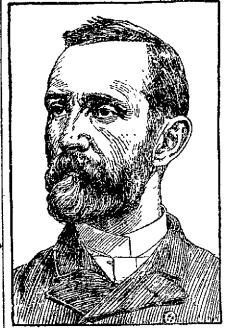
A MISSOURI STATESMAN.

Judge De Armond, Assistant Minority Lender In the House.

Congressman David A. De Armond of Missouri, assistant floor leader of the minority forces, is one of the brightest and ablest of the Democrats in the house and also has the distinction of being the dean of his state delegation to congress.

Judge De Armond is a native of Pennsylvania and was educated in the Dickinson seminary of Williamsport. When a young man he went west to seek his fortune, finding a home in Iowa. Later he moved to Missouri, finally settling in Butler, his present home, where he practiced law, gradually rising in legal and political life until now his constituents have returned him to congress for a seventh term.

He made three of the most notable speeches heard in the last congress, two upon the Philippines and one upon the admission of Confederate soldiers to national soldiers' homes. These were made extemporaneously, as is Judge De Armond's custom, yet they attract-



JUDGE DAVID A. DE ARMOND.

ed wide attention and were pronounced the equal of any made during the Fifty-seventh congress.

Preferment has come to him practically unsought. Before going to congress he was a state senator, having been elected in a district regarded as hopelessly Republican. Later he was elected to a circuit judgeship and also served as a Missouri supreme court commissioner. Although he did not enter the race for congress in 1890 until after others had canvassed the district for months, while he made no canvass at all, he won the nomination with ease. Judge De Armond is in his fiftyninth year.

PRAYING BY WHEEL.

Queer Custom That:Prevails Among the Buddhists of Tibet.

Whatever political result may accrue from the advance of Colonel Younghusband. British commissioner, with an armed force into Tibet, it is not un likely that his visit will in a measure lift the veil which has so long hidden that land of mystery from the world.

Tibet is ruled by Buddhist priests. or lamas, and religion enters largely into the everyday life of the people. One of the peculiar features of Buddhism as practiced by the Tibetius is the use of prayer wheels. The wheel



TIBETAN LAMA TURNING HIS PRAYER

usually consists of a small cylinder of metal fixed on an axle, which serves as a handle. The cylinder contains strips of paper on which prayers and incantations have been written by the la- aires' club?" mas, and revolving them is supposed to confer benefits on the whirle. Resides the hand wheels, praying wa- that time is money." - Washington

ter wheels are also used. Sven Hedin in his book tells of seeing

a shed in which were forty-four red prayer wheels forming a square of cleven on each side. Below them was a notched device so arranged that the devotes by pulling his hand along could walk round and round, turning the whole lot with but little effort.

One of the Tibetan's modes of revenge is to secure his enemy's prayer wheel and turn it in the opposite direction from that used in praying. This is considered a deadly insult and is supposed to inflict great injury on the owner of

Encouragement For. The Boy of Today

Y boy, why so sad?" The kindly father as he spoke laid his hand on his son's shoulder as he bent over his desk

at home with downcast face. "You are young yet, with all of life before you. Tell me of what you were thinking."

"I was thinking, father," said the boy, "of my education. I started at four, if you will remember, in the kindergarten. From thence I went to the primary school. Then I spent four years in the high school. Now I am booked for four years in college. After that I will take a two years' supplementary course. Then I shall have to go to Germany for four years, then back again to a special course here. When will it all end?"

The father smiled encouragingly. "Have no fear!" he cried. "It is true that our modern system of education is a bit trying, but do not falter. My boy. I firmly believe that by the time you are fifty you will be fully equipped for your life task."-Life.

Her Error. "Is this Mr. Cazoo?" asked the fair

young thing, with a timid smile. "It is," politely said the young man with the long hair, making a courteous

"Oh, Mr. Cazoo," she exclaimed, have so often wished to meet you! I know you will think it dreadfully improper of me to speak to you thus,

"Not at all, not at all," he smiled, shaking his hair soothingly. "Lots of girls do so, I assure you."

"Then I feel encouraged to speak to you about your wonderful work." "Thank you. You are most kind." "Oh, I do think your efforts are sub

lime!" "You flatter me," with a heavy blush "Indeed I do not. Your splendid lines in 'The Conflict' are simply grand. All

our class"-"My dear young lady, you overwhelm me. I must say I nev"-

"And, oh, that beautiful soliloquy"-"Yes? That was in the last game, where I stood on the side lines and talked to myself after I"-"Side lines? Why, what kind of lines

are they?"

"On the edge of the field, you know." "Mercy! Aren't you Mr. Cazoo, the

"Great Scott, no! You mean that fool brother of mine, Algy. I'm Bill Cazoo, the center rush of the football"-But she was gone.-Judge.

The Reply Courteous.



She-Which figure in the quadrille did you like best?

He-Yours, dear. A Faverable Impression. Mr. Subbubs-I sent a girl to see you from the employment agency this

Mrs. Subbubs-Yes. She interviewed Mr. Subbubs-And will she take th

morning. Did she call?

place? Mrs. Subbubs-I hope so. She was pleased to say she thought I would be

respectful to her.-Philadelphia Press. His Idea of It.

ways develops a man to meet an emergency? ghum, "and what the world requires now is a few men to gather in all the nal.

money that is floating around loose." It Was His Son. Hiller-Was that your son I saw you vith yesterday?

Dale-The young chap who was giv ness and to make a place for oneself in the world? Yes, that was Georga-Boston Transcript.

"Why do some people refer to the United States senate as 'the million-"I suppose," said the advocate of prompt legislation, "it is on the theory

Lavish Expenditures.

The Extremity of Bliss. The Parson-Dis am mos' pos'tively de mos' 'stremely juiciest chicking I eber put in mah mouth. Brer Jackson. Br'er Jackson-Yes, sab, pahson; dat a real partnership between the capitalchicking wuz raised an' brung up on ist and the man who works and that watermillions, sah.—Leslie's Weekly.

Stor.

The Retort Courteous. Teacher-Willie, are you sure you are an effective agency in enabling labor telling me the truth? Willie-Do you consider. Miss Prim-

gentleman !- Boston Transcript.

AN ECHO OF THE A. R. U. Debs Denounces as a Calumny a

Story of Current Circulation. The story is circulated - for what reason may be surmised - that the American Rullway union and its president never paid a dollar of the court costs assessed against them during their torneys' fees and other claims unpaid. The story is an absolute falsebood. The A. R. U. and its president paid every court claim and every lawyer fee in full and owes neither the one nor

the other a farthing.

In this connection it may be said that it cost a fortune to reach the supreme court of the United States to be told there that the lower court had final jurisdiction in a contempt proceeding. The writer was opposed to making the effort, but was overruled, the plea being made, especially by the lawyers, that the decision would be of incalculable value as a precedent to the That are new and up to date and will had in the treasury of the A. R. U., all lections. we had personally, all we could beg, borrow or raise in any other way, went to satisfy the lawyers and courts. This was the price of our conviction.

It is true that we agreed to pay some of the lawyers still more in case the A. R. V. recovered financially, but it organization did not recover its financial standing there should be no claim, and the large fees already paid were to be accepted as payment in full.

The A. R. U. did not recover, for all the railroad corporations combined to Therefore the contingent fees were

not due and were never claimed. The lawyers were well paid, and every dollar due them was settled in full according to agreement, and every dollar due on every other claim was paid

Neither the A. R. U. nor its president owes any court or any lawyer a dollar, and any assertion to the contrary is a lie and a calumny.-Eugene V. Debs in Social Democratic Herald.

CARPENTERS TO UNITE. Agreement Finally Reached Between

Conflicting Organizations. Complying with the decision of Umpire Strasser, two committees, representing the Brotherhood of Carpenters and the American branch of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters, have been sitting in Buffalo arranging details of the temporary working agreement between the two great unions, which is to be inaugurated on Jan. 1 and which provides for mutual recognition and an interchange of cards

throughout the year 1904. Beginning with 1905 the consolidation of the two unions takes effect under the title "United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America," the general secretary of the Amalgamated society becoming the assistant head and the elaborate system of dues and benefits of the English society being incorporated with the constitution of the brotherhood. This includes dues running from 15 to 35 cents a week and allows out of work, strike, disability, old age and death benefits and also an insurance covering loss of tools by fire or other unavoidable circumstance. The policy of equalization of funds, which has proved very satisfactory to the cigarmakers, is a part of the new scheme proposed for the carpenters.

On or before Jan. 10, 1904, each general union is to deposit \$25,000 as a guarantee that this decision will be faithfully carried out, \$5,000 at Indianapolis, \$5,000 in a Chicago bank, \$5,000 in Cleveland and \$10,000 at New York city, the president, secretary and treasurer of the American Federation acting as trustees of this guarantee fund.

What Must Unskilled Workers Do?

What can the unskilled wageworkers do who lack the quickness and the ability that are required by the trades unions? This question is brought up by a young lady named Miss A. M. Maclean, who has been investigating conditions in the sweatshops of New York and Chicago.

Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of women and girls are in the clothing trade. but they lack the skill to come up to the trades union standard. They carn as low as 50 cents a day and work "Don't you think that the world althirteen and fourteen hours to get it. They can never hope to work fast "Certainly," answered Senator Sor- enough to satisfy a factory foreman. What are they to do?-New York Jour-

War to Death on Unionism.

A life and death struggle for trades unionism in Utah is on. After a conference the other day in the office of Governor Wells the operators gave out ing me advice how to succeed in busi- this ultimatum in the words of President Kramer:

"The operators will never agree to recognize the unions. We will close the mines permanently before unionism shall obtain a footbold in Utab. There are too many dollars in eastern capital invested in these mines, but efter long consideration of the subject we have decided to fight to the last ditch against unionizing our mines. We shall never recognize the unions, and this is final."

Responsibility For Strikes. The responsibility for most of the strikes lies with our captains of industry. They seem to forget that there is

together they must prosper or decline. Trades unions have played a great part in this world, and they have been ers and employers to adjust the laborer's rights and given services which mer, that a proper question to ask a cannot help but be effective to both.-___ W. Bourke Cockran.

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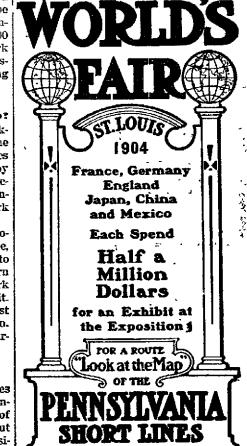
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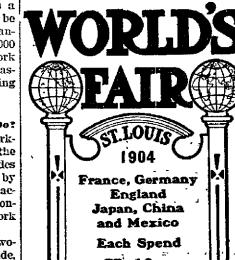
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MT. CARMEL.

Rev. Peacock, of Coshocton, preachd here Sunday afternoon. Burt Inlow attended the lecture given by Miss Coons, of Japan, at Brushy Fork church last Wednesday

James Hunter, who has been sufferng for the past times weeks with boils. s much better it this writing.

Frank Morgan is sufferin; with an attack of the ar.p. School closed here Thu sday for a

week's vacation. Bert Handley and family spent

Christmas with his father-in-law, J. K. Poundstone, in Newark. C. H. Morgan, an employe of the Ev-

erett glass works, spent Christinas with his rarents here.

EXHIBITION WILL BE GIVEN IN NEWARK NEXT MONTH.

All Birds Will be Scored-Expert Judge Has Been Secured-First Scoring Bee Yet Held.

The members of the Licking County Poultry Association will hold an exhibition of pure bred poultry at the old Music hall, on West Main street, in Newark, on Friday and Saturday, January 15 and 16. All birds entered will be scored, and the owners will be presented with a score card of each bird. The Association has secured as expert judge, Mr. T. E. Orr, of Beaver Springs, Pa., who will be present all day Friday, January 15th, and score all birds entered.

Mr. Orr is foremost among the expert poultrymen of the United States. He is president of the American Poultry Association, the largest organization of its kind in the world. He has also been recently chosen by the management of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, as Superintendent of the Poultry Department at St. Louis, next year. It will be well worth the time of any one interested in poultry to follow Mr.

Orr in his work on Friday. An entrance fee of 15 cents per bird will be charged, in order to help defray the necessary expenses.

Awards will be placed by the judge, but no premiums will be paid. This 'scoring bee" will be the first of its kind in Licking county, and promises to be full of interest and profit to those who participate as about 100 birds have already been entered, with a premise for several more.

Let all the poultrymen of the county be present, and enter birds if possible and thus show that old Licking is not lagging in the rapid advancement of American poultry interests.

Remember the dates, as this announcement will not appear again Fawls can be entered at any time prior to Thursday, January 14, 1904. All birds must be in the hall by Thursday evening, January 14. For further information call on or acdress Thomas buyer has been prejudiced by nonpre-H. Jones. Granville, cr Ed. Larason, Newark, O.

The Kid's Idea. Officer Shawhan-What's your big sister gettin' teached up dere at de

school? Teeny O'Tuff-Aw. lecetrocution. physical torture and stu fflike dat.-

Pittsburg Dispacth.

His Destiny. Mrs. Kidder (worriedly)-i really don't know what to make of Robbie. Nothing ever pleases him but making someone else miserable. He is forever i finding fault and snarling—

Mr. Kidder (cheerily)-By George? We'll make an evangelist of that boy! -Pittsburg Dispatch.

clares that the time will come when are able to mass it. lonly will be known.

SPORTING NOTES.

have a monument.

Geers' stable in 1904.

America.

The Chicago National league base Raub to the Toronto club.

land club will make no attempt next tified Manager Cantillon of the Milwau-

champion, is matched to meet Joe Bow-

the color line. After his battle with Kid Carter in Boston Joe Walcott issued a challenge to Hart. All Hart would reply was, "Tell Mr. Walcott that I am a southern gentleman."

Nebraska Wesleyan university is said to have dedicated a church for every year of his life.

gate university.

A statistician estimated that about twelve new places of worship are completed each day in the year in the \$7,000, or an aggregate of from \$85,000 of sixty feet. Then, pushed by the rear to \$105,000 daily for church buildings.

(21 Pa. Sup. Ct., 474.)

for same. (54 Atl. Rep., 344.)

given in payment of goods to promptly present the same to the bank is no defense to an action for the price of the merchandise on the dishonor of the Wright brothers have followed to some check in the absence of proof that the sentment in time. (93 N. W., 603.)

banks in Boston has been reduced stead of standing upright the wind remore than one-third and the capital

It cost New York city \$2,073,341.11 is saved. to spend \$5012,302.12 for land in the new Croton watershed and \$1.311.-

World's Fair, St. Louis, 1994.

The dead Hal Pointer, 2:041/2, should

Harold H., 2:04, will not be in Ed

Uncle Davy Cahill intends to race Charley Herr, 2:07, again next year.

The recent defeat of Dan McLeod by the latter is the greatest wrestler in

ball club has formally released Pitcher Currie, Outfielder Harley and Catcher Secretary Bernard of the Cleveland

Americans announces that the Cleveseason to play Sunday games at home. Outfielder William Dunleavy has no-

team next season. George Dixon, the ex-featherweight ker, the English bantam champion, in a twenty round bout before the Nation-

Now it is Marvin Hart who has drawn

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

Chancellor D. W. C. Huntington of

The Rev. Archibald McLaurin, pastor of the Central Baptist church. At- the operator's place. No launching aplantic Highlands, is the champion paratus was provided. When everywrestler of his town, as he was at Col-

The largest diocese in the world is that of Bishop Warren of the Methodist Episcopal church. It extends from the Afghanistan border and the Himalayas, through and including India. Burma, the Malay peninsula, Borneo, and the Philippines.

LAW POINTS.

Where a creditor on a book account accepts notes to the amount of the account there is no presumption that they were taken in payment of such account, but it will be presumed that they were taken as collateral security

Failure of a holder of a bank check

089.93 to spend \$2,567,373.12 for lands adiacent.

Brookiyn has nearly ten miles of wa-600 worth of goods are stored there ev- at Kitty Hawk ery year, and the city produces something like \$200,000,000 worth of manufactures.

Tom Jenkins showed conclusively that

kee American league baseball team that he will play with a Pacific Coast league

al Sporting club, London.

One who holds himself out as a partner, on the faith of which others trust or enter into a contract with the firm. is responsible, although not a partner.

TALES OF CITIES.

very nearly one-third.

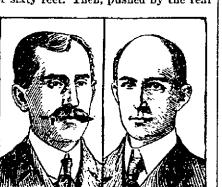
From The Car. THE WRIGHT MACHINE. der of canvas, stretched on a frame of

> wood. This rudder is controlled by the navigator and may be moved to either side, raised and lowered. The weight of the machine, including the body of the aviator, is a little more than 700 pounds. In the center is

> the navigator's car, below which is the engine. The machine is driven by a pair of screw propellers placed just behind the wings. The power is supplied by a gasoline motor designed by the Several years ago the Wright broth-

ers established a workshop at Kitty Hawk. One day in the fall of 1901 they brought out a frail looking thing. carried it to the top of a hill, and one of them got inside. The other gave the machine a push, and it shot out into space. For 300 feet it glided like a bird and settled slowly to the ground. It was not a flying machine they were experimenting with then; it was simply an aeroplane or what was to be the body of the airship. The next fall another aeroplane sailed along with the operator a distance of an eighth of a

When the recent trial was made the machine was provided with propellers and an engine. Wilbur Wright took thing was ready Orville Wright gave the machine a push, the engine was started, and the flier moved down the incline. As the propeller underneath increased its revolutions the machine United States. The average cost is rose steadily until it reached a height



THE INVENTORS OF THE AEROPLANE.

propeller, the machine went ahead in the teeth of the wind, the operator being able to direct its flight at will and finally landing without difficulty or injury to the machine.

Wilbur and Oxville Wright are expert nechanics of Dayton, O., and have been experimenting with flying machines for the past four years. They are the sons of Bishop Wright of the United Brethren church. In building their flier the extent the work of Lillienthal, Pilcher and Octave Chanut, but they have gone much further than these experts in using greater surfaces and especially in changing the position of the operator. By so arranging their machine that the In the past five years the number of operator lies in a horizontal position insistance is reduced from five square feet to one, and a full half horsepower.

Speaking of his invention, Mr. Orville Wright said that he and his brother, after swenty-four years of hard savory odor told of her supper cookwork, have succeeded in perfecting a ing. flying machine. He stated that the ter front and pretty nearly \$560,690, most successful test was made recently writer, and then suddenly "Clana-ter front and pretty nearly \$560,690, most successful test was made recently writer, and then suddenly "Clana-test worth of goods are stored there ex- at Kitty Hawk Mr. Wright declined to discuss the the fifth floor, came the ring of the fire

details of the construction of his non-engage bells. chine, as he has not as yet completed. The dark young man leaned out. Far his tosts, but stat d that his filer was below him he saw great crowds gather-Seventy-seven per cent of the wo- kept affect in the air by its permitar, inc. The scoke floated up from the Dr. S. D. McConnell who is widely men and but 62 per cent of the men | method of conservation and also by the puffing conservation and also be conservation. nown as a broad churchman, de-taking the civil servic, examination continuous operation of a goseline mo-lecurity to breath sharply. The winfor which turns of uge propeller. With down of the flired floor of the tenement the very names of leading denomina. San Domingo has officially accepted out the use of the motor he stated the were lighted with a golden glow, grow tions will be forgotten, and "Christian" the invitation to participate in the manifold would descend as soon as its ingestion as he looked. The smake poured out and joined the I momentum was subausted.

DRUSILLA'S

GARDEN By TEMPLE BAILEY Copyright, 1905, by T. C. McClure

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Every morning Drusilla picked off the withered blossoms, and in the evening she watered her plants, for Drusilia was busy all day, polishing and filing the nails of the patrons of the manicure establishment in which she worked.

When a typewriter was first placed at the window of the big office opposite the fifth floor of the tenement in which Drusilia lived and a dark young 510 square feet. It measures a little man scated himself in front of it the young girl watched the installation over the heads of her purple pansies.

But when the young man looked across and smiled Drusilla stepped over her threshold and shut the door with a "Impertinence!" she ejaculated in the

dimness of her room, but her lips smiled in answer to the look that the young man had given her. But the blossoms cried out for water. and presently Drusilla's fair head, adorned with a perky black velvet bow,

bent over the pansies. The hands of the young man remained suspended over the keys. Then he rose and walked to the window, but Drusilla picked off some dried leaves and brought out an infinitesimal watering pot. She made a cool picture in her white shirt waist. A little whiff of damp earth blew across, cooling the heated atmosphere.

The evening hour grew to be an important one to Drusilla, for she arrived home at 6, and the dark young man did not leave until 7. She sat up late nights to finish a certain blue lawn that had a train that trailed over the iron steps of the fire escape, to the further undoing of the infatuated young man over the way. She hummed little tunes that caused the complete cessation of the "clickety-click-click" of the machine opposite.

But still she kept her eyes to herself, for Drusilla had a full sense of her dignity as a workingwoman. There were certain conventions that could not be dispensed with in her circle, and one of these was the formal introduction. "He's a dear," she confided to Mazie

Dunn as the two girls arranged their little trays and got out their shining instruments and the pink powder and creams. "But I'm not going to let him think I'm easy." With which rather inelegant sum-

ming up of the case Drusilla showed that she was a true conqueror of men. So for many weeks Juliet on her balcony remained cold, while Romeo at the typewriter sighed in vain. He threw small balls of paper in among

the pansies, and Drusilla brushed them calmly into a neat little dustpan. but when the dark young man had gone she picked them out carefully and read the fervid messages:

"You are my pansy blossom."

There's only one girl in the world for Only once, however, did she condescend to an exchange of civilities. On a certain damp morning the young man coughed. That night he coughed again. Drusilla was worried. Finally she retired into the obscure recesses of her room. When she reappeared she had a bottle in her hand. She set it on the

fire escape shelf. In huge letters on the label was the admonition: "For Coughs Take Spear's Specific." Then before the young man could nod enthusiastic response she whisked back into her room, leaving him alone

The next morning a similar bottle adorned the young man's desk, and he took a dose conspicuously, standing close to the window while he measured

with her suggested remedy.

it into a spoon. But the cough continued, and the next day Drusilla wrote on a slip of paper: "Shat your window."

thing rapidly on his machine and planted his reply carefully on the ledge: "I would rather die." "Well, he is devoted," said Mazie Dunn, "if he won't shut a window be-

The young man clicked off some-

to him you might get him to be careful of himself." "I guess I am not responsible if he is a fool," was Drusilla's sharp comment as she soaked her finger tips in warm water preparatory to giving

tween you. But maybe if you talked

them a treatment. But that day the sun came out, the dry, soft air of the spring was like balsam, and the cough stopped. So stopped also the exchange of courtesies. and the young man sighed for illness er worse if it would only bring a look of warmth to his lady's eyes. And worse came.

Brusilia's shade was down, but the dark young man knew that she was in her room, for once her pink tipped finvers had adjusted the curtain and a "Clickely-click-click," went the type-

It happened one day at half past 6.

smoke of the engines, while the black masses drifted up the fire escape and over the blooming little garden.

The young man shouted hoursely. "You," he began. What should be

call ber? He had never heard ber name. "Young lady, little girl!" he shrieked. But there was atter silence across the way.

Then he began to cough, "Help!" he gurgled, "Help!" This brought Drusilla, in a pink wrapper, with a little frying pan in her hand. She opened the door and looked out anxiously. "What is it?" she demanded, coming

to the railing. "Look!" shouted the young man. Already the flames were working up Firemen were crawling up ladders like files, and shricks came from the people

"Itun down; run down," ordered the young man. "It's the only way to save your life. Down the fire escape. Go at once," be continued peremptorily as Drusilla wavered.

So down she fluttered, frying pan and all, looking like a pink blossom as she grew smaller in the distance.

Then the young man, watching her saw her turn and come back. As she reached the floor where the flames were raging she swerved aside and ran desperately up the steps.

"My garden, my garden!" she gaspec as she saw the terror in his face. "I couldn't leave it to burn."

But the young man did not stop to hear the end. Like a madman he ran to the elevator. Then he sped to the street and began the climb toward Drusilla. Far above him she was stag gering with her heavy burden, half blinded by the smoke.

At the fatal third floor she stopped. Across the Iron fire escape swept waves of flame. Two firemen just below, unconscious of the girl above them, were trying to turn a stream of water on a wifidow. The noise was deafening. The dark young man shouted frantical N ly, and at last his voice reached them. "Turn it this way; turn it this way!" But they saw the motion of his hand N

ed for a moment over the blistering iron the dark young man plunged through and dragged Drusilla to safety. They were all drenched-Drusilla and her rescuer and the little garden. When they reached the street the dark Westward 21 7 19 3 25 27 35 31 young man led Drusilla to a secluded niche in the doorway of the big office building. All about them raged the exeltement of a terrible catastrophe, and Drusilla, safe in the little haven, quietly proceeded to faint away. The dark

and the pink gowned girl above them

and comprehended. As the water play-

kerchief. Then she opened her eyes and saw the informality of his attitude and blushed. "We haven't been introduced," she reproached faintly, but she did not draw away from him.

ful dark young man. Elastic Marble.

In one account of Rome the author mentions five or six slabs of elastic marble as being in the possession of the Prince Borghese. Being set on end they bend backward and forward. Newark... When laid horizontally and raised at end they form a curve. If placed on Conseville of a table and a piece of wood or any W. Lazytte. other substance is laid under them b. Comerstown 'they fall into a kind of curve, each end Gasdenhatten, 'they touching the table. The Abbe Fortis was told that they were dug up near the town of Mondragon, in the kingdom of Naples. The grain is like that of fine Carrara marble or perhaps of the finest Greek. They seem to have suffered some attack of fire. A slab of marble similar in every respect to those described and highly polished has been exhibited for years at the British museum]: M. Fleuvian de Belvae succeeded in making common granular limestone, a granular quartz, completely flexible by exposing it to a certain degree of heat. In Lincoln cathedral, England, there is an arch built of white marble which is quite elastic, yielding to a heavy tread and returning or rebounding to its original position on true clastic principles.

Two Convincing Reasons. Lord Peterborough, who lived in the reign of Queen Anne, was very frolicsome, and one day, seeing from his carriage a dancing master with pearl colored stockings lightly stepping over the broad stones and picking his way in extremely dirty weather, he alighted and ran after him with drawn sword in order to drive him into the mud, but into which he of course followed him-

This nobleman was once taken for the Duke of Mariborough and was mobbed in consequence. The duke was then in disgrace with the people, and Lord Peterborough was about to be roughly handled. Turning to them, he

"Gentlemen, I can convince you by two reasons that I am not the Duke of Marlborough. In the first place, I have only 5 guineas in my pocket, and in the second they, are heartily at your serv-

Preferred Arrest. A thief broke into a large mansion early in the morning and found himself in the music room. Hearing footstees approaching, he hid behind a screen.

ter had a lesson on the piano. From S to Belefork the second daughter took a singing lesson. From 9 to 19 o'clock the eldest son

From 10 to 11 o'clock the other son

From 7 to 8 o'clock the eldest daugh-

took a lesson on the flute. At 11 o'clock all the brothers and sis ters assumbled and studied an ear splitting piece for plano, violin, flute and

had a violin lesson.

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OPEN MEETING

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"In Old Judea." Gounod-Duett, "Twilight." Novin.

"The Day is Ended," Bartlett. A finer set of views on the Life of Christ could probably not be secured than was shown in connection with Prof. Williams' address. Everyone was the reproduction of some famous painting and most of them were beautifully colored. The happy setting given to each view as it appeared on the screen, by Prof. Williams, made them doubly interesting.

Taken all in all it was a most appropriate holiday service.

At the close of the meeting Secretary Ebersole announced the following have returned home. program for the month of January for the men of Newark:

A series of addresses on "Fundamental Questions of Religion," by T. G. University, at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock. January 3-Toleration.

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New ark, Ohio. December 5, 1903. on January 12, 1904, between the the cell knew nothing of it until he hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

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GRANVILLE NEWS.

Granville, O., Dec. 28-Prof. William At Taylor Hall Attended by a Large A. Chamberlin, instructor of German in Exercises of Plymouth Congregational Denison, has gone to Ann Arbor to attend the corvention of Modern Language Association. He will be the guest of his Sig brother, Mr. Peck,

school in Cincinnati, is spending the lowing is the program: holidays at her home here.

Misses Gertrade and Clara Wright are spending the holidays with their brothers, Clark and Walter, in Pitts-

Dr. and Mrs. Hunt have been spend ing a few days in Dayton.

Harry Morton of Lima, O., has been visiting friends here for a few days. Horace Williams. Denison ex '06, recently selected as inspector of a government pier at Lorain. O., has been transferred to New Orleans, where he is general inspector of levee work.

Leonard Swing has recently taken a position with the engineering corps of World. the Pennsylvania railroad, under Mc

The members of the Denison Glee and Mandolin club, after a very successful trip through Northern Ohio,

The Sunday school of the Presby terian church had its Christmas entertainment or Saturday night. There was a fine program, in which Santa Duvall, Ph. D., dean of Ohio Wesleyan Claus took part, and all the little ones

were made happy with a treat. Miss Stella Case of Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is visiting her parents during the holidays.

Wanted: Six good girls at the Heisey Bells." glass factory in the sorting department. Report for work at 7 a. m., sun

CELLMATE

Didn't Know When Poliss / Hanged Himself, He Was So Quiet.

from the cell bars with astrap. He Dancing from 8 to 12. was committed for shooting to kill a man in a mining camp near Smitaheld, and brooded over his prospective fate The regular meeting of the stock- until he became unbalanced Friends holders of the Peoples National Bank visited him daily to disuade him of for the election of directors, will be his notion. He hanged himself so That Killed Hill Struck His Sister and vigorate old people, cure hanging-on held in the directors' room of the bank quietly that a Hungarian occupant of awoke in the morning.

The Uganda Mission in Central Africa begun 20 years ago, has now 1,970 Farm machinery saved in the plant-1church buildings, seating 126.850 pering and gathering of last year's croy in sons, erected chiefly at the cost of

CHRISTMAS

Church Will be Held Tuesday Night at 7:30.

Organ voluntary. Opening chorus, "Immanuel the Ministry."

Song. Recitation, "The Shepherds' Vision," Hazel Ryan.

Song. ry Daerr

Double sleep." Recitation, "Santa Claus on the

Train," Bessie Gallagher.

Recitation, "A Christmas Hymn," Louise Sniffen. Quartet, mixed.

Reading, selected, John Parkinson. Chorus, "Shine Forth, Oh Star of

Recitation, "My Fresents," Frank Newark about next Friday. Mullen.

Solo, "Luther's Cradle Hymn," Harold Vantassel. Recitation, "Christmas in Sweden,"

Wain Idle. Anthem, by chorus. Recitation, "When Daddy Lights the Xmas Tree," Kelly Baughman.

Chorus, "Ring, Oh Ring, Ye Joy Recitation, "A Carol for Christmas,"

Address, by the pastor.

Song, by the school Friends are invited to attend these

LAST DANCING PARTY IN 1903. By Prof. Hourt. will be given at for a guaranteed cure. Brennan's hall Tuesday evening, Dec. Steubenville, O. Dec. 28-Quintella 29. The Professor extends a cordial Poliss inmate of the county jail, com- invitation to all his pupils and their such sacrifice. mitted suicide by hanging himself friends. Music by Bowling orchestro.

Also Wounded Another Person-Who Fired It?

Warrington, Ga., December 28-With a bullet in his heart, Will Hill. sen of A. R. Hill, one of the most prominent planters of Warren county, the Vinol taken. Is there an ailing perhome of Augustus Reese, near Cadley, accept my generous proposition The same bullet that killed Hill man

Earlier in the evening Hill had had have. dispute the local musician had had of the active enrative principles conin a quarrelsome mood, and displayed a scientific rebuilder and strength creand while the scuffle which ensued was life worth living-Frank D. Hall, drug-Lis heart. Both the women declare senerous and sincere, and would ad-liv injured. that pirtol was pointed away from Hill vise any of our readers who need such when the shot was heard.

A strange incident is that the pistol itee.-Editor. over which the sceffe took place, disanneared immediately after the shot. so that it has been impossible to tell cay afternoon. Everybody invited. 21* whether or not the shot was fired from it. Relatives of the dead man declare that he was murdered.

East Main Street Church.

the Uast Main Street M. E. Sunday nation in the metropolis by making arin the church parlors next Wednesday Looper's daughter. Miss Grace Anderirneheens.

Read the Advocate want column. to a letter of introduction.

INHALATION

OF SUPERHEATED STEAM CAUSED MR. EDGERLY'S DEATH.

No Difficulty in Identifying the Body. Burial at Mt. Clemens-Kindness of J F. Irwin.

Mr. F. M. Smith arrived in Newark at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon from Connellsville, Pa., where he went to identify the body of James I. Edgerly, who was killed in the terrible railroad wreck at Dawson last Wednesday

His sad task was not difficult as the body was not mutilated to any extent. Mr. Edgerly's death having been caused like most of the others, by the inhalation of superheated steam, which ushed into the car in which he rode, after it had been thrown on top of the team dome of the locomotive.

Mr. Smith was profuse in his thanks to Superintendent J. F. Irwin of Connellsville, formerly of Newark, for favors extended to him, and for his efforts to make the task more easy of accomplishment. As soon as Mr. Irvin carned that a Newark man was among the killed, whose bodies had been re covered, he had it taken among the first to an undertaker's to be prepared for burial. As soon as this was done the body

was sent by express to Mt. Clemens, Mich., for interment, Mr. Smith bringing home the valise of his dead friend.

Mrs. Cordelia Edgerly and Miss Bet tie Edgerly, mother and sister of the The Christmas exercises of Plymouth dead man, accompanied by Mr. A. C. Miss Helen A. Baldwin, who has Congregational Bible school will be Hatch, went to Mt. Clemens Saturday been teaching at the Thand Mille held Tuesday evening at 7:30. The fol- afternoon getting there about 1 o'clock Sunday morning. Mr. Hatch made al! arrangements for the funeral which took place Monday afternoon at two o'clock, instead of Sunday as was or iginally intended.

The casket was not opened for the inspection of the relatives, but Mr. Hatch was shown the remains, and al-कार्यक्षात्रमुद्धा though slightly discolored he had no Recitation, "The Golden Ride," Har- difficulty in recognizing the features of the man he had known so intimatequartet, "The Little Christ ly in life. The face and hands showed the evidences of the fearful agony the deceased must have suffered before death relieved him. One eye was Song, by the school, "Joy to the gone, the face cut in several places. and the flesh shriveled in a terrible

Mr. Hatch returned to Newark Sunday night bringing with him the personal effects of Mr. Edgerly, which were shipped with the body.

Mrs. and Miss Edgerly will return to

QUESTION.

WHAT WOULD YOU GIVE DRUG-GIST FRANK D. HALL

If He Would Guarantee to Restore You to Health and Strength.

It seems as though any person who is in ill health, all run down, without strength and ambition enough to Lardly get around, would give Mr. Hall. or any one, all they possess in the world

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"I fthere should be any case of failure I agree to refund the money for oll dead at a country dance at the con in Newark who is not willing to

When asked how he could do this by eled the hand of his sister, Mrs. Sim a reporter of the Advocate, Mr. Hall Harper and went through her hus replied: "It is because I know so well nand's nose. Who fired the shot is a of what Vinol is made, and have seen question that no one has been able to such wenderful results from its use

You see. Vinol contains every one

a medinice to try Vinol on his guaran-

Turkey shoot at Licking County G in club's grounds near the Park, Wedate : Buffalo, N. Y. Dec. 28-James Abee!

The children belonging to the primany and intermediate departments of J. Orden Goelet and created consterwheel will be given a Christmas party dent love to a Sixth avenue restaurant. Judge Walter W. Mount of Tipton, Ind., has announced his candidact the freed at foclock. The parents son, refused to accompany the New Congress on the Republican ticket to are incited also. A program and it at York detectives and will fight extradiwill be provided. Children will tring tion. He has retained a lawver. The ent. The two rivals have been warm: She-Father doesn't think so. He days lorger at most. specific crime with which Abrel is personal friends for years. charged is forgery in signing a name,

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Saturday all Day and Evening.

Takes choice of any Ladies \$5.00 Cloak \$2.50 in the house.

Takes any Ladies \$10 00 coat. These are \$5.00 all satin lined, good Kersey cloth, military capes, pouch sleeves and button trimmed.

Takes choice of any \$16.50 and \$18.50 coat all military capes, satin lined and hand-

Takes choice of a ny \$20 00 and \$22.50 coat. Takes choice of any 520 of and of this All the latest effects will be found in this line, made in Z-biline, Milton and Kersey cloth, satin lined, full military capes, button trimmed.

somely transed. You will find some beauties in this line.

Takes choice of any \$12.50 and \$14.50 \$7.50 Ladies cloak. This line has a great varicty of colors and cloths, all nicely trimmed, satin lined and military capes.

Takes choice of any Cloth or Velour coat in the house. Some Velour coats worth up to \$38.50, cloth coats worth up to \$30.00. All go at \$15.

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Takes choice of children's \$3.98 coats, sizes 4 to 14.

Takes choice of children's \$5 caped coats, all colors.

Takes choice of children's \$6.50 and \$7 coats, all colors and cloths.

Takes choice of children's \$8.50 and \$9 coats. Some beauties in this line.

Takes choice of Siv. 36 \$13.50 children's coats. Takes choice of \$10.98 to

SPECIAL COMFORT and BLANKET SALE NOTICE! Tuesday and Wednesday.

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ATY. M.C. A.

Afternoon and Evening Program of Interest Announced for Next Friday, January 1, 1904.

The men of Newark are invited to Lock About You, See What You Can pend New Year's afternoon at the Young Men's Christian Association building. The program follows:

2 to 4:30, in reception room and griors:

Informal reception. Art and Calendar Exhibit. Marsh's Orchestra. Mr. Urlin G. Perrill (impersonator).

Voal solos, Games, etc. 1-30 to 6, in the Gymnasium: Gymnastic Carnival. Mass Calisthenics.

Apparaius Work. Tumbling. Class Games. Volley Ball and Fasket Ball. 6 to 7:30, in the Junior rooms:

Concert on a "Chase Piano Tlayer,"

Mr. Perrill. S to 19, in Taylor Hall:

"Mrs. Wiggs in the Cabbage Patch," given by Sunshine Circle of King's toyer you can give will be called for. Daughters.

Open to the General Public. Admission to the evening entertainment lincluding reserved seat, 25 cents.

Jumped Just in Time.

Lancaster, O., Dec. 28.—Car No. 7 on the Lancaster Traction line ran wild with Hill's yourger brother over the tained in cod liver oil, but without a cown Main street hill, Sunday. The amount paid him. Hill was drinking, drop of grease to retard its work; it is lakes refused to work and the car in a quarrensome mood, and displayed ator, and will in a marvellous manner molishing the front platform. Motor-Sinking Fund trustees were opened at difficulty is expected in providing for his pistol. His sister and another woms pistor. His sister and another wo-present the sick to health and make man Jake Shaner jumped in time to 1:39 o'clock Monday afternoon by Sec- extraordinary expenditure, including man tried to take it away from him, restore the sick to health and make man Jake Shaner jumped in time to 1:39 o'clock Monday afternoon by Sec- extraordinary expenditure, including save his life. The car was thrown into 'retary F. T. Maurath, in the presence the amount required for the completion the gutter and the passengers were of Messrs. W. L. Preut, W. H. Dorzey, of Scoul Fusan radway in Korea, it is

> A Drawback. "Some of these mechanical toys are

mile instructive." "They are, but they don't last long enough to give an extended lesson."-Pittsburg dispatch.

thur of astronomy as soon as he lays two years. cently purchased.

CHILDREN

OF THE POOR TO BE REMEMBER-ED NEW YEAR'S NIGHT.

Give, Then Notify the Salvation Army Ensign.

ones on New Year's night at the must several college presidents and many of hall. A ship will be built on the stage the leading educators of the state. The representing a two mast steamer, and the presents will be placed upon this of Boards of Education are especially

The stage will be decorated for the occasion. The presents will consist of After each topic has been presented this undertaking. Donations of caudy, bly. nuts, fruit, toys and articles of cleth; mg for children will be than sfully received. Send a message to 116 Vale street, or 'phone Cherry 606 and what-

BIDS

For City Money Opened Monday Aft- Edith Mackay. ernoon in the Office of Secretary Maurath.

ing into the hands of the Board of means to meet the present crisis. No in progress a snot rang out and thin We believe Mr. Hall's offer to be badly shaken up, but none was serious- A. A. Chilcote, members of the Board, now generally believed here that unfell to the floor, a bullet baving pierced with the floor of the Board, now generally believed here that unfell to the floor, a bullet baving pierced with the floor of the Board, now generally believed here that unfell to the floor of the Board, now generally believed here that unfell to the floor of the Board, now generally believed here that unfell to the floor of the Board, now generally believed here that unfell to the floor of the Board, now generally believed here that unfell to the floor of the Board, now generally believed here that unfell to the floor of the Board, now generally believed here that unfell to the floor of the Board, now generally believed here that unfell to the floor of the Board, now generally believed here that unfell to the floor of the Board, now generally believed here that unfell to the floor of the Board, now generally believed here that unfell to the floor of the Board, now generally believed here that unfell to the floor of the Board, now generally believed here that unfell to the floor of the Board, now generally believed here that unfell the floor of the Board, now generally believed here that the floor of the Board, now generally believed here that the floor of the Board, now generally believed here that the floor of the Board, now generally believed here that the floor of the Board, now generally believed here that the floor of the Board, now generally believed here that the floor of the Board, now generally believed here that the floor of the Board, now generally believed here that the floor of the Board, now generally believed here. and Solicitor P. B. Smythe.

The nids were as follows: Newark Trust Company, 3:75 per Russia. cent

President Loubet will resume his awarded the contract for a period of protest to our Fanama attitude is ex-

dail: balances. Her Pa's Opinion

stort and din't keep her enessing for Read the Advocate want column. a minute.—Chicogo Record Herald. | vill raise green turtles.

Will Have a Meeting at Columbus on Tuesday-R. C. Austin is on the Program.

The first annual meeting of the Ohio State Teachers' Federation will open Tuesday afternoon at the central high school in Columbus, and continue until Thursday noon. The meeting is in the The Salvation Army is busy with nature of a code conference and the preparations to entertain the little 40 odd topics are to be discussed by invited to be present and take part in

the discussions. everything useful and needful for a and discussed a vote will be taken to child. Candy, nuts and fruit will be express the consensus of opinion. At distributed. This means expense and the close a legislative committee will labor, and Ensign Brindley will gladly be appointed to urge the findings of New Years Supper, served by social accept the co-operation of any one in the meeting before the General Assem-

> Prof. R. O. Austin of this city is on the program Tuesday afternoon to discuss the subject of "Qualifications of Teachers in First and Second Grade High Schools."

> The following are among those who expect to attend from Newark: E. P. Childs, R. O. Austin, F. H. Ottman, W. E. Fainter, F. G. Steele, Cora B. Henry. Cora B. Haughey, May Van Horn,

Yokohama, Japan, Dec. 28.—An important joint meeting of the cabinet and privy council is being hold at Bids for the deposit of moneys com- Tokio today to consider ways and terms, Japan will immediately safe-First National Bank, 2.81 per cent. | guard her interests in Korea. This Licking County Bank, 2.51 per cent. does not necessarily mean war with

The above bids were on daily bal- Washington, Dec. 28-No publicaances and the Trust Company was tion of the text of Colombia's tole of pected until the note is sent to Con-About two months ago the Licking cross with the other decuments bear-Colombia or to accept propositions submitted will result in severance of liplomatic and commercial relations Ho-Love's the same as it was the letwoon the two countries. Gen. Reves 'expects to remain in Washington ten

The communitation commission